

PEACE NOT IN SIGHT -- KENNEDY



SMILING HUSKERS BRING BACK BOWL

The Gotham Bowl came to Lincoln Monday. Co-captains Dwan Carlson (center) and Bill Thornton, and Coach Bob Devaney, held the large silver bowl, emblematic of a 36-34 University of Nebraska victory over Miami

in the Gotham Bowl football game in New York Saturday. The Huskers were greeted by several thousand fans as they arrived at Municipal Airport Monday afternoon. Story in Sports Section. (Star Photo)

Real Understanding With Khrushchev Beyond Grasp

... Pessimistic View Taken By President In His Stewardship Report

By FRANK CORMIER

Washington (AP) — President Kennedy told the nation Monday night it will be some time before the United States can "come to any real understanding" with Soviet Premier Khrushchev. But he added "we are better off with the Khrushchev view than we are with the Chinese communist view."

In an unprecedented filmed television-radio interview 23 months after taking office, Kennedy stressed international problems in ranging across the many items that have troubled him during his administration.

The chief executive based his pessimistic view on the prospects for fruitful talks with Khrushchev on the fact that the Soviet Union, only two months ago, tried secretly to "change the balance of power" by shipping nuclear missiles into Cuba.

Kennedy said the Soviets were planning to announce

the coup in November, but were foiled by the determined stand taken by the United States in forcing removal of the offensive weapons.

No Early Summit

Underscoring his reservations about Soviet intentions, Kennedy ruled out an early summit meeting with Khrushchev in these words:

"Until we see some breakthrough in some one area, I don't see there is much advantage in Mr. Khrushchev and I meeting . . . I think probably he feels the same way."

Sounding a moderately hopeful note on Berlin, the President said:

" . . . Nobody wants to go through what we went through in Cuba very often and I think they (the Soviets) realize that West Berlin is a vital interest to us, that we are committed there and that we are going to stay there . . . I think Mr. Khrushchev realizes the care with which he must proceed now, as do we."

Kennedy minimized the possibility of the outbreak of nuclear war through hasty action on incomplete information, holding that U.S. weapons make it possible to wait until there is no question — and still leave this nation able to destroy the Soviet Union. And Kennedy added, "He knows that we could destroy the Soviet Union."

Inspection Chances Dim

Discussing one of the still unresolved offshoots of October's Cuban crisis, Kennedy virtually abandoned hope that the Cuban missile and bomber bases would be opened to effective inspection.

The broadcast, filmed Sunday in Kennedy's office, was billed as a personal account of his stewardship during nearly two years as President. And, while the 3 net-

work newsmen who questioned him made repeated attempts to steer the conversation into retrospective channels, the President's words were largely directed at the present and the recent past.

Cuba a Main Theme

Cuba was a central theme, with Kennedy making a num-

Kennedy Comments

On Cuban Decision

... See Page 17

ber of statements which were new, coming from him.

—Several members of Con-

gress who met with the President a few hours before his quarantine speech "suggested a different alternative." Kennedy did not say what option the legislators favored but he expressed the conviction that, had they gone through the same policy making steps as top administration officials, "they probably would have come out the same way that we did."

Kennedy said he believes the nation made the right choice in October and the wrong one in April, 1961, when it helped support the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion.

Other Topics

These were some of the other major topics touched on by Kennedy in the hour-long broadcast, edited from 90 minutes of filmed conversation:

—His action in sending troops to the University of Mississippi campus to help enforce the court-ordered admission of Negro James Meredith will "make it more difficult to pass an education bill" in 1963, Kennedy said.

In what was his most extensive comment on the Mississippi situation since rioting there claimed two lives, Kennedy defended his dispatching of troops.

"I have no regrets" about vigorous presidential efforts to cancel last April's effort by most major steel producers to raise prices. "The fact is," he said, "we were successful." Kennedy argued that a question of "good faith" on the part of the producers was involved, and that a less determined presidential effort would, had it failed, have represented "an awful setback to the office of the presidency."

—In Kennedy's view, the House convocation next month will be slightly more "against us" than it was before the November congressional elections. He said all controversial administration proposals "will be very closely contested."

—The President questioned the wisdom of creating a group of nuclear powers in Europe, particularly when the United States has a vast nuclear arsenal.

—Kennedy belittled a Khrushchev boast that Soviet atomic missiles can "hit a fly in the sky." Kennedy said the Soviets might hit one, but questioned whether they could hit "a thousand flies with decoys."

Interviewing Kennedy were George Herman of Columbia Broadcasting System, William H. Lawrence of American Broadcasting Co., and Sander Vanocur of National Broadcasting Co. Lawrence is former Lincoln Star staff member.

Dominican Trouble Is Increasing

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic (AP)—The Dominican church-political crisis hardened Monday.

Juan Bosch, 53, leader of the powerful Dominican Revolutionary Party, withdrew from the 7-man race for the presidency in the election scheduled Thursday and called for the people to boycott the voting unless it is postponed for a month.

Combating the charge of a Spanish Jesuit priest that his party's leaders are communists, Bosch declared in a nationwide radio talk that a month's postponement is needed to create conditions for "a free expression of the popular will." Most of the Republic's 3 million people are Roman Catholics.

Would Enter

If the election is postponed, Bosch said, his party will compete.

A boycott promoted by the National Revolutionary Party, leftist oriented, could lead members of some smaller organizations at least to stay away from the polls in this first free Dominican election in 37 years.

High government sources hinted, however, the ruling state council would decide to stage the voting as scheduled.

"It is too late, too difficult to change the date now," one said.

Bosch said in an interview the Jesuit's charge, which he denied, left his party trapped in a way.

"If we go into the election and lose, it will be said we lost because we are communists," the gray-haired politician said. "If we win we will be opposed on every reform bill because it will be said it is communist."

Today's Chuckle

If anything makes a child thirstier than going to bed, it's knowing that his parents have gone to bed, too.

(Copyright Gen. Fed. Corp.)

ISSUES FOR '63—

Two Factions In Power Fight

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of 3 articles on the public power dispute and one of a series by The Star's political writer on issues facing the 1963 Legislature.)

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The primary public power struggle which promises to involve the 1963 Legislature basically pits the wishes of Consumers Public Power District and rural power agencies against the co-partners of the Nebraska Public Power System.

NPPS associated are Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District and Loup River Public Power District.

At issue, basically, is a legislative study committee recommendation for merger of all generation and transmission facilities in the eastern two-thirds of Nebraska, excluding the area served by the Omaha Public Power District.

This plan would, in effect, consolidate Consumers, NPPS and the rural-oriented Nebraska Electric Generation and Transmission Cooperative Inc. It would permit Loup and Platte to retain their identity if they desired to withdraw to generation and irrigation activities within their specific areas.

Two Neutral

Standing to the side as neutrals in the most current

power confrontation are OPD and the Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District, a former NPPS partner now involved in generation and irrigation. OPD almost certainly will not oppose the legislative committee's recommendation; Central is not expected to object to the plan, although it is now under pressure from both sides.

The voice of Nebraska municipal electric systems is somewhat divided — but, at least, it is now being heard.

The utilities section of the League of Nebraska Municipalities is on record in opposition to the merger plan, but the chief spokesman for municipal interests personally favors a modified version of the consolidation proposal.

Consumers and the rurals fundamentally favor the legislative recommendation; Platte and Loup are opposed to it.

Old Enemies Allied

This emerging pattern of division has made allies of old enemies.

CPD and the rurals have often battled one another — sometimes bitterly — in the retail electric field, and the halls of the 1961 Legislature rang with harsh words against one another.

Rural-sponsored legislation introduced two years ago was directly intended to bring CPD's house tumbling down, Consumers charged at the time.

Now, with the spotlight centered on generation and transmission, CPD and the rural districts — wholesale customers of NPPS — have agreed on a means to solve the wholesale power problem.

Platte and Loup, although partners by contract, have often taken to opposite sides of basic power issues, including long-range reorganization. Loup long stood on a policy declaration favoring withdrawal to its own area, a position which would not today be in conflict with what the legislative committee has recommended.

Platte and Loup also split openly over proposed terms for settlement of rate litigation. But now the two partners are on the same side of the fence, favoring an area concept reorganization of generation and transmission agencies.

Thus is the stage set for a new clash of public power interests within the 1963 Unicameral.

(Next: Power leaders air their views.)



Rocket Test Cell Collapse Traps 4 Men

Tullahoma, Tenn. (AP)—Hundreds of tons of wet concrete poured in as a portion of a 250-foot deep rocket test facility collapsed late Monday. Four workers still were unaccounted for hours later, an Air Force spokesman said.

"If anybody is down there they're dead," said Maj. B. E. Wilder, information officer at the nearby Arnold engineering development center, site of the test facility.

Rescue workers were hampered by the danger of new cave-ins, and under-surface water began to rise in the concrete walled silo to further complicate their efforts. A crew of 24 workmen waited to begin work early Tuesday atop the mass of rubble.

Wilder said 304 tons of freshly poured concrete dropped to the bottom of the \$10 million underground silo with a roar after a form collapsed. First reports stated several workers went down as the cement ripped down scaffolding and plumbing.

Eleven counts of the indictment deal with refusal of the

Commie Party Is Found Guilty

Washington (AP)—The Communist Party was convicted Monday of refusing to register as an agent of the Soviet Union and was dealt the maximum penalty — a \$120,000 fine.

Attorneys for the Communist Party said they would appeal the verdict immediately.

The jury of 8 women and 4 men took over 35 minutes to convict the party on all 12 counts of the indictment. And U.S. District Judge Alexander Holtzoff quickly imposed the maximum \$10,000 fine for each count.

Another Round

The case is another round of a legal battle that has been going on for more than 12 years as the government seeks to force the Communist Party to register under the 1950 Subversive Activities Control Act, also known as the McCarran Act.

Defense attorneys had contended that the party failed to supply the information for fear it might incriminate its members, thus violating the 5th Amendment provision against self-incrimination.

In discussing the 5th Amendment plea with the jury, Judge Holtzoff said, "these are matters that do not concern you. These are irrelevant to the case."

Only People

He said only a living person, not an organization, can invoke the protection of the 5th Amendment.

Eleven counts of the indictment deal with refusal of the

party to register — provide its name and address on the proper form — before Nov. 20, 1961 deadline. They cite the party for failing to register on each day past the deadline until the indictments were handed down in early December 1961.

The other indictment involves refusal to provide information about Communist Party officers, members and finances.

Two Points

John J. Abt, attorney for the Communist Party, based his defense primarily on two points:

First, he argued that the party had supplied any information required under the first 11 counts of the indictment in a letter Nov. 10, 1961, refusing to sign a "confession" that it was the kind of an organization that the subversive activities board said it was.

The board found the Communist Party was a "communist action organization" substantially controlled and dominated by the Soviet Union.

Tradition

On the second point, Abt said the party was acting in an American tradition when it refused to inform on its members by listing them with the Justice Department.

F. Kirk Maddrix, Justice Department attorney, said although the letter cited by Abt supplied the requested information it said nothing at all about agreeing to register if the form was changed.

Havelock Liquor Bids Denied

... COUNCIL PLANS ANOTHER 'NEW LOOK' AT POLICY

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

The City Council Monday denied 6-0 applications that would have moved one package liquor and two retail beer outlets into the Havelock business district from downtown Lincoln.

Collaterally, the council agreed to take a "new look" at possible overall policy revisions to permit beer and package liquor licenses in Lincoln's suburban business areas.

Currently, all beer and liquor businesses are confined to the police foot-patrol area of downtown Lincoln except for those in Havelock and the recently-annexed West O area.

Council members agreed with Mayor Pat Boyles that "it's time to take a new look

Prescription! See

Ruppert's Rexall Pharmacy, 13th at N. HE 2-1209.—Adv.

at the beer and liquor situation in Lincoln."

'Policy Dissipated'

Boyles said the "police foot-patrol argument for the long-time containment policy has

OTHER COUNCIL ACTION, PAGE 3

been dissipated by new license areas from annexation (West O) and probable future ones (Cornhusker Highway and South 14th)."

Councilman John Comstock said the "council is going to have to face up to the situation soon."

Opposition to the 3 applications came from Havelock businessmen, citizens and church leaders during a lengthy public hearing.

Attorney Rollin Bailey presented petitions signed by all the Havelock businessmen

and by 150 citizens opposing any additional licenses in the community.

Patrolled By Cruiser

"Havelock is patrolled by cruiser, not by walking patrolmen," Bailey said. "Technically, we have the same patrol by cruiser as Bethany and University Place."

He urged the council "not to saturate Havelock with more licenses," noting there are also 7 county licenses on Cornhusker Hwy. near Havelock.

Havelock has two beer taverns and two package liquor stores, all existing prior to annexation by Lincoln, except one package liquor license moved to Havelock in 1950.

Attorneys for the new Havelock applicants suggested the existing dealers presently have a captive trade area because of the current city policy.

One attorney said the Have-

Santa's Gang Got \$150,000

Montreal (UPI) — Police disclosed Monday that the "Santa Claus" bandits who shot and killed two policemen in Friday's bank robbery escaped with \$150,000.

Police had earlier reported that the 3 gunmen, whose leader was dressed in a Santa Claus costume, had escaped with about \$2,000.

The gunmen, armed with automatic weapons, including a Belgian automatic rifle of the type used by NATO forces, robbed the Ville St. Laurent branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

The reward for the capture of the bandits climbed to \$25,000 Monday. Police said they have questioned at least 21 men with underworld connections, but they have been released.

lock area population has increased 80% during the past 10 years and the two package liquor outlets have nearly tripled their volume during this time.

Pull Other Trade

One councilman suggested the existing Havelock licenses "wouldn't survive except for the trade they pull from Bethany and University Place."

The 3 applications heard during Monday's hearing were:

Harold Framstead for a beer license at 60th and Havelock in connection with the proposed purchase of the Robert Reischneider license (Harmony Bar) at 1300 O.

Victor E. and Magdalene E. Groh to transfer their package liquor license to 6013 Havelock from 204 So. 9th.

John and Gertrude Schmidt to transfer their beer license to 6015 Havelock from 204 So. 9th.

The attorney for the Grohs and Schmidts said the licensees must relocate because the downtown Lincoln building they are leasing is to be torn down next May.

Awnings-Estimates

Lincoln Tent, HE 2-1977—Adv.

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Cuba Invaders May Be Released By Christmas

Donovan
Going Soon
To Havana

...State Dept. Believes

Washington (AP)—An attempt to win freedom by Christmas for the 1,200 Cuban invasion prisoners appeared under way Monday.

There were these developments:

1. A State Department spokesman, Press Officer Lincoln White, said he expects James B. Donovan, a New York lawyer who has been trying to obtain the prisoners' release, will return to Havana shortly to resume negotiations.

2. Donovan arrived in Miami accompanied by two key figures in the negotiations, Alvaro Sanchez and Mrs. Berna Barreto, and reportedly conferred with officials of the Cuban Families Committee. This is a committee of relatives of the prisoners which has been soliciting funds for their release.

3. The American freighter African Pilot sailed from Baltimore for Port Everglades, Fla., where American Red Cross officials said it will stand by to pick up food and medicines that may be delivered to Havana in exchange for the captives.

\$62 Million Demanded

Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro has demanded \$62 million ransom for the prisoners.



JAMES B. DONOVAN

ers, who were captured in the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion attempt of April, 1961.

Cuba has been reported badly in need of medicines and some foods.

At the State Department White told newsmen the U.S. is not taking part directly in Donovan's efforts, but he said various government agencies are providing "sympathetic" help.

Relatives of the prisoners in Havana expressed confidence the captives would be freed before the end of the year. The mother of one told newsmen other mothers had been told by relatives in Miami the negotiations were on the verge of success.

"All I hear sounds good," this mother said.

Quemoy Crops Good

Taipei, Formosa (AP)—Bumper crops on the Chinese Nationalist island fortress of Quemoy this year provided enough to feed the population of some 110,000 people for 8 months, press reports said. This was double the farm production of recent years.



Mrs. Esther Jenkins, rock-throwing mother, right, and benefactor, Mrs. Pearl Howatt.

Life Takes On A Yule Glow For Hungry Mom And Girls

Menlo Park, Calif. (AP)—Life took on a Christmas glow Monday for that Chicago mother who crashed a rock through a window at Oroville, Calif., so she and her daughters could at least look forward to jail food.

The Dec. 5 desperation act caught the attention of a well-to-do widow in Menlo Park. So the mother, Mrs. Esther Jenkins, now has a restaurant job, promise of a new home and a paycheck which will assure her Christmas with her girls.

Mrs. Jenkins tossed the rock after the family's breadwinner, Donald, 46, her husband, was jailed for drunk driving.

Mrs. Jenkins' act got her a 30-day jail sentence. Her daughters, Penelope, 16, and Pamela, 17, were put in a juvenile home.

Monday Mrs. Pearl Howatt, 59, after getting Mrs. Jenkins released from the Butte County jail, has her as a guest in her own home. In a few days Mrs. Jenkins will move into a two-bedroom home Mrs. Howatt owns.

"I won't ask for any rent," Mrs. Howatt said. "This is just a good chance to help someone who really needs help."

And Mrs. Jenkins will go to work at once at Howatt's restaurant in time to get a paycheck and bring her daughters to Menlo Park for Christmas.

Phone Diplomacy

Baltimore (UPI)—"Language banks" have become popular in hotels here. Foreign guests get telephone calls within the hour from a local resident who speaks his language.

Safety Council Sees Yule Traffic Toll 650 To 750

Chicago (AP)—A Christmas holiday traffic death toll of between 650 and 750 was estimated for the nation Monday by the National Safety Council.

The 102-hour span for 6 p.m., Friday to midnight Christmas day, the council said, also could bring disabling injuries to between 27,000 and 33,000 persons from auto accidents.

One of every 4 of the impending traffic deaths is likely to be that of a pedestrian.

The estimates were based on an evaluation of traffic experience in past Christmas periods and an evaluation of this year's traffic volume.

During a comparable non-holiday period at this time of year, the council said, 470 persons are killed and 20,000 injured in traffic.

Howard Pyle, Safety Council president, said studies of past Christmas weekend accidents showed more than half the drivers involved had been drinking and that speed—driving too fast for conditions—was a factor in seven-eighths of the accidents.

Col. Sanders Hopeful

Col. C. J. Sanders of the Nebraska Safety Patrol said, concerning the state's rising traffic toll and the impending holiday season, that he didn't want to predict any deaths, but "just hoped" there wouldn't be many here.

Tersely Told Tales

Altadena, Calif. (UPI)—A spectacular brush fire in the foothills above southern California's famed Rose Bowl Stadium showed signs of dying out Monday after charring some 550 acres of valuable watershed land.

Washington (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham told a Pentagon Christmas service Monday he believes the prayers of millions of persons around the world brought God's intervention and prevented war during the recent Cuban crisis.

Korea OKs Constitution

Seoul, Korea (UPI)—South Koreans Monday voted overwhelming approval for a new constitution paving the way for the return to civilian rule in Korea the government announced.

The constitution was written by the governing military junta, and voted on Monday in a national referendum.

The Central Referendum Management Committee announced that the constitution received 7,091,632 affirmative votes in first returns. This was well over the required simple majority, as only 10,586,905 votes were cast. The turnout was about 85% of the registered voters, highest in Korean history.

The new constitution will not go into effect until presidential and national assembly elections next year, and the convening of the assembly around July.

Freed Admits Taking Bribes

New York (AP)—Rock 'n' roll disc jockey Alan Freed Monday pleaded guilty to accepting bribes from record companies. He was fined \$300 and given a 6-month suspended jail sentence.

The 40-year-old Freed, now of Palm Springs, Calif., figured in a disc jockey payola investigation of two years ago. It led to criminal charges being filed against him in May, 1960, accusing him of accepting a total of \$30,650 in bribes from 6 record companies.

He pleaded guilty to two counts, involving a \$2,000 bribe from the Cosnat Distributing Co. and one of \$700 from the Superior Record Sales Co., Inc.

Assistant Dist. Atty. Joseph Stone, who conducted the payola inquiry, said Freed had been on the payroll of a number of record companies that paid him \$400 to \$700 a month to favor their records.

U.S. SUPREME COURT IMPLIES:

Employees Can't Be Sure Of Jobs If Firm Moves

...It Hinges On Wording Of Union Contract

Washington (AP)—The Supreme Court let stand Monday a lower court ruling that any vested rights workers have to their jobs when their plant is moved from one city to another hinges on the wording of their union contract.

This perhaps was a significant decision on an issue of major importance at a time when many manufacturers are moving their plants because of tax inducements or other reasons.

However, the one-line rejection of an appeal by 700 employees of the plant of Ross Gear & Tool Co., Inc., gave no reasons. So there was no clue to whether the high tribunal agreed with the lower court's ruling.

Linked To Another Appeal

But the case was linked to rejection of another appeal turned down by the Supreme Court earlier this year involving workers who won a victory in their claim to seniority rights under a contract with different wording.

In another field of current controversy, the Supreme Court turned down an appeal attacking Kentucky's Sunday closing laws, under which Arlan's department store of Louisville and Evans Furniture Co., were fined \$20 apiece for employing workers on Sunday. The unsigned order merely said no substantial federal question was involved.

This brought an attack from Justice William O. Douglas, who contended anew that Sunday "blue laws" are an unconstitutional aid to religion. He had dissented last term when Maryland, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania closing laws were upheld.

Before taking off for the Christmas holidays, however, the high tribunal agreed to hear another appeal in this sphere. Adell H. Sherbert, 57, contends her constitutional right to free exercise of religion was violated when she

Top Holiday Decorations Picks Made

The Gerald McCracken home at 4521 Hill Drive Monday was named grand prize winner in the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce Christmas Home Lighting Contest. Prizes will be awarded Jan. 9 at a noon luncheon.

Other winners in the contest which divided the city into 4 districts are:

First: Roy Fetting, 3700 No. 63rd; Tom Houchen, 420 Frost Drive; George Bice, 2850 Lincoln.

Second: Home for Children (Whitehall), 57th & Walker; Frank G. Louzek, 3278 Normal Blvd.; Stanley S. Schafer, 1300 Sumner; Al Van Grundy, 4330 Randolph.

Third: John Masciotro, 1331 Scenic Lane; Elmo George Schmitt, 3445 Vine; Gary Peeks, 2732 So. 13th; Robert R. Davis, 5545 T.

FBI PUSHES INQUIRY INTO 'ROCK' ESCAPE

San Francisco (AP)—FBI agents pushed Monday an intensive inquiry into the Sunday night flight of two bank robbers from Alcatraz—the island "rock" home of the nation's toughest convicts. Both were recaptured within 3 hours from rocks washed by the chill waters of San Francisco Bay.

The Federal Bureau of Prisons in Washington said Director James V. Bennett also planned to inspect Alcatraz this week to determine whether transfer of convicts from the aging and run-down island prison should be speeded up.

Bennett announced last June following the escape of 3 convicts, that Alcatraz would be closed down after a new federal maximum security prison is completed at Marion, Ill., in 1963. The June escapees are presumed to have drowned.

One of the men in the Sunday night break became the first inmate known to have reached the mainland shore

in 42 flight attempts from the rock.

The other partner in the laborious but futile escape effort gave up his try on a low lying rock just 100 yards from Alcatraz. He was Earl Dee Parker, 31.

John Paul Scott, 35, was picked up in shivering and helpless shock on the craggy shore of Fort Point, under Golden Gate Bridge. He was spotted there by two children.

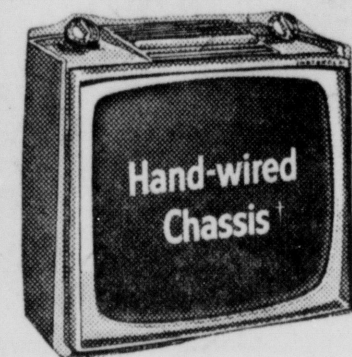
Scott was carried nearly 3 miles by a powerful tide ebbing through the Golden Gate. He had contrived water wings of blown up rubber gloves contained inside a pair of knotted shirtsleeves.

Warden Olin G. Blackwell said the two had cut through a 1½ inch steel bar in a basement window below the kitchen where both worked.

School Lunch

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Celery sticks
Orange juice
Baked fruit bar
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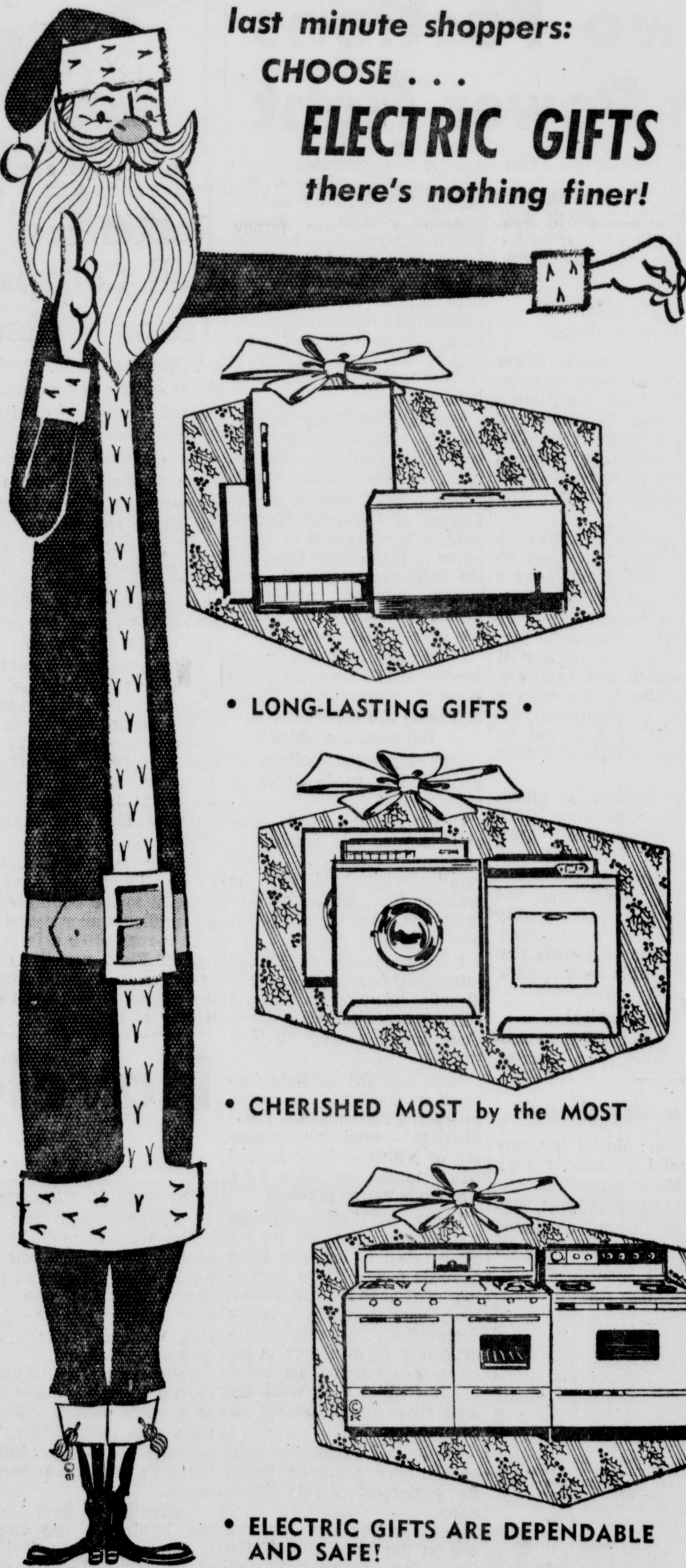
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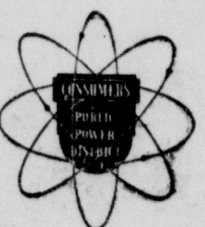
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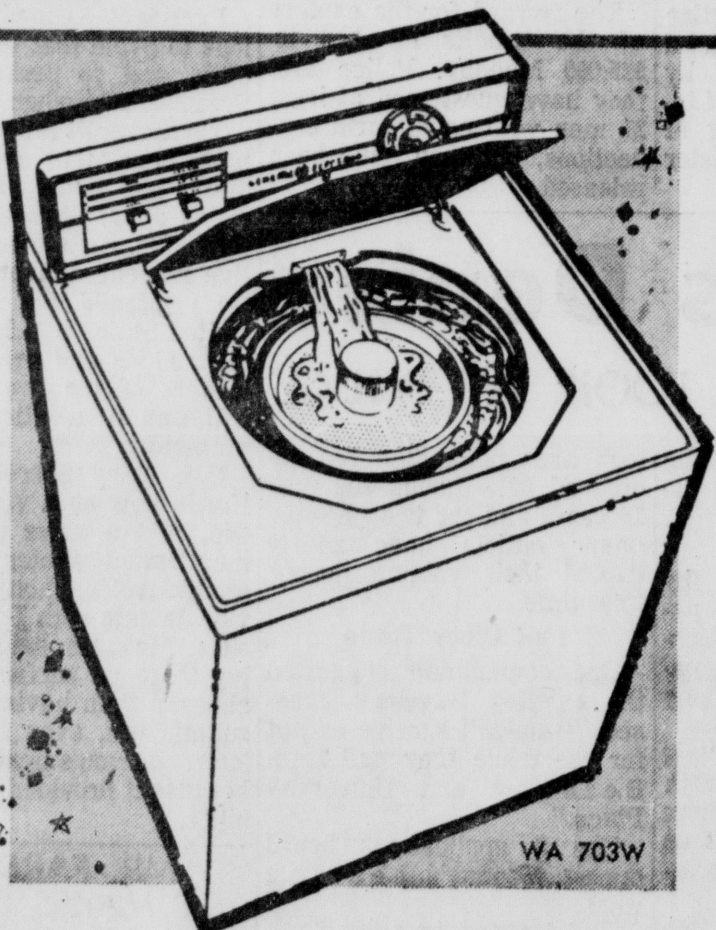
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Swimming Pool Design To Clark And Enersen

The City Council Monday retained Clark and Enersen-Olsson, Burroughs and Thomsen as architects and engineers for the proposed \$250,000 Woods Park swimming pool and bathhouse at 33rd and O.

Clark and Enersen proposed a 5.41% fee for complete engineering-supervision services on the project as compared with 6.13% by Fulton and Cramer, another Lincoln consulting firm.

However, Fulton and Cramer's alternate fee of 3.98% with inspection and supervision services omitted was low compared with 4.41% by Clark and Enersen.

Reasons Reported
City Purchasing Agent Wayne Harvey recommended acceptance of Clark and Enersen on the 5.41% package plan because:

—the park department engineer has neither the time or specialized training to

—assume supervision of the swimming pool's construction.

—the entire responsibility for planning and construction would lie with an engineer-architectural firm rather than be split into two phases with the possibility of one blaming the other for any negligence that might occur.

Harvey also noted that Clark and Enersen had done the preliminary layout plan for Woods Park and that John Olsson designed the pools for Ballard Field and Eden Park and also did the work

on the University Place and Irvingdale Pools when he was associated with Fulton and Cramer.

"These pools have been well accepted," he added. Following the recommendation of Harvey, the council voted 5-1 to award the complete engineering contract at a 5.41% fee to Clark and Enersen-Olsson, Burroughs and Thomsen.

Only Councilman Robert Fulton, retired consulting engineer and former partner of Fulton and Cramer, dissented from the action.

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However, Fulton and Cramer's alternate fee of 3.98% with inspection and supervision services omitted was low compared with 4.41% by Clark and Enersen.

Reasons Reported
City Purchasing Agent Wayne Harvey recommended acceptance of Clark and Enersen on the 5.41% package plan because:

—the park department engineer has neither the time or specialized training to

—assume supervision of the swimming pool's construction.

—the entire responsibility for planning and construction would lie with an engineer-architectural firm rather than be split into two phases with the possibility of one blaming the other for any negligence that might occur.



DeBOER . . . retires

Power Exec Retiring At Age Of 65

Columbus (P)—The resignation of Dewey J. DeBoer, executive manager of the Nebraska Public Power System, was announced by the publicly owned electric utility Monday.

DeBoer will retire Dec. 31 under an NPPS rule which makes retirement mandatory at the age of 65. He will be succeeded by Howard C. Erickson, presently operating manager of NPPS, which is owned jointly by the Loup River Public Power District and the Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District.

DeBoer, a nationally known figure in the field of electric power, is a past president and honorary life member of the American Public Power Association. He is presently a member of the APPA board.

DeBoer came to Nebraska in 1934 and in 1936 became chief electrical engineer for the Loup District. Later he became eastern division operating manager of NPPS.

From 1944 to 1950 he was executive manager of NPPS. During World War II he was principal power engineer in the Office of War Utilities under the War Production Board, and only recently he was appointed by the chairman of the Federal Power Commission as a member for the General Technical Advisory Committee for the National Power Survey.

DeBoer said his plans for the future are not definite, but he will continue to make his home in Columbus.

Keller Now 'Member Of Select Group'

... REFORMATORY CHIEF COMMENTS ON PROBLEMS

By NANCY RAY
Star Staff Writer

Men's Reformatory Supt. C. V. Keller reviewed the programs and plans of the institution before a full house at the Executive Club Monday and added a few tongue-in-cheek comments about his own recent place in the news spotlight.

"I've joined the select group," Keller said, "and not of my own choosing. It includes such people as Richard Nixon, Dean Acheson, and Herbert Hoover."

Supt. Keller was referring to publicity and charges made against his administration at the Reformatory which resulted in a formal hearing by Institutions Director George Morris.

Tension Increased
Admitting that the recent publicity increased tension at the institution, Keller explained that "there are always trouble-makers — probably not exceeding 5% of the population — who are waiting for an opportunity when the administration loses the confidence of the public. The

fact that nothing has occurred is proof that there is not and has not been the unrest that was claimed."

Keller also answered charges that he was "unqualified" for his post by citing his 25 years experience in penal institution, including 3 years in charge of the cell-house. "That is where you learn, when you live with them (the prisoners)," he added.

He also noted that none of the previous superintendents at the Reformatory "ever attended a school or classes in penology or had previous experience" as superintendent.

Keller traced the varied work and recreational programs operating at the Reformatory and tabbed the lack of work and recreational outlets during the winter months as one of the major causes of trouble.

Potential Explosion
In the winter, he said, there may be as many as 150 to 200 inmates sitting in their cells with nothing to do. "We recognize that this situation is dynamite, ready to explode at any time," he said.

The younger inmates of the Reformatory, still in their teens, "need a place to dispose of their pent-up energy," Keller said, stressing the need for more recreational space at the institution.

Over the weekends, when there are no work assignments (run on a 40-hour week), all 318 men are idle most of the time, he said.

Outlining the discipline problem, especially among the younger inmates, and the difficulty in supervising inmates living in the "dormitory" portion of the prison, Keller estimated that "we have less trouble with our boys than they have at Southeast or Northeast" high schools.

Keller said a full time psychiatrist is needed at the Reformatory for inmates who

are in need of special treatment and counseling.

Parole System Hit
He also criticized the present parole system as needing "complete revision and implementation," citing the Reformatory's parole rate of 6.8% as compared with a national average of over 50%.

He cited progress in the work program, noting the Reformatory inmates are engaged in some \$300,000 of projects at state institutions this biennium compared to \$200,000 in projects during the last 2-year period.

He also reviewed the work provided outside the walls in raising turkeys, 200 cows, 5,000 chickens and farming 120 acres of garden crops. The institution also will be producing its own beef by next summer, Keller noted.

Lancaster County Atty. Paul Douglas said Monday he will begin Tuesday an investigation of recent fights at the Men's Reformatory to see if any of the inmates should be prosecuted.

"Gov. Morrison telephoned me Monday afternoon and asked that I conduct an investigation," he said.

Douglas said his investigation will deal strictly with possible grounds for criminal prosecution. "I will not attempt to judge whether the administration of the Reformatory is good or bad, because I don't think that's my job," he said.

Douglas said he will meet with C. V. Keller, Reformatory superintendent and other prison personnel in an attempt to clarify circumstances which have surrounded reported outbreaks of violence among inmates.

Earlier reported incidents at the prison resulted in the loss of an eye by one inmate and a broken jaw by another. Both injuries were attributed to fights among inmates.

An inmate has been charged with assault with intent to inflict great bodily injury in connection with the eye injury incident.

Douglas said he will draw up a report on his findings and submit it to the governor. "And, of course, if I find there are any grounds for prosecution and can prove it, this will also be done," he said.

Proposal For Opening R Street Being Studied

A proposed improvement district for opening R from 56th to 58th was continued under study Monday by the City Council following a report by City Engineer Carl Fisher.

One proposal is for a right-of-way width of 60 feet and 26-foot wide paving to match existing paving from 58th to Cotner, approximately one block.

Fisher estimated the cost at \$12,700 for land and \$11,300 for paving.

The alternate proposal is for a 70-foot right-of-way with 4 paved traffic lanes and center median.

Fisher estimated land cost at \$19,500 and paving at \$35,800 under this plan.

Cost Differential
Noting the estimated \$31,500 cost differential between the two plans, Fisher said he had questioned whether the cost of the wider paving could be assessed as a benefit against the abutting property.

However, Fisher said his thinking had been changed by the announcement over the weekend that Miller and Paine may develop a branch facility in the Gateway Shopping Center.

"In light of the Miller and Paine development, I think traffic counts and flow studies should be made of this area, including the Gateway Shopping Center and the effect of the proposed Miller and Paine building," Fisher said.

Attorney Chauncey Barney, representing the Cotner Plaza bowling alley and office building, urged that R be opened before the East O repaving project starts.

'Quite A Burden'
He suggested the \$31,000 for additional right-of-way and wider paving on R would be "quite a burden to put on adjoining property owners."

Julian Hopkins, an attorney for Bankers Life Insurance

Co., said the requested opening of R was planned on the basis of Miller and Paine coming to Gateway.

He said the additional right-of-way and paving will create problems, but that is for the Council to decide.

City Traffic Engineer Robert Holsinger Monday recommended no parking on arterial streets during peak traffic hours as a solution for traffic tie-ups during the snow season and, freezing temperatures.

However, the City Council took no immediate action on Holsinger's recommendation after several members took issue with the proposed move.

Holsinger said stalled cars caused the traffic tieups on Vine and Holdrege during last week's freezing temperatures and snow as traffic was unable to go around them because of parked cars.

He suggested that if parking were prohibited during peak hours, 7 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m., traffic could move around any stalled cars on the narrower arterial streets.

Arterial Parking Ban Suggested
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Council Backs Planners On P St. Zoning

The City Council upheld a planning commission recommendation against commercial zoning of the south side of P from 24th to 25th following public hearing Monday.

The council voted 6-0 to deny the requested change in the multiple-dwelling district.

Attorney Arthur Perry, representing George Sharpnack and other property owners in the half-block, said businesses with O street frontage would expand into the area if the zoning were granted.

'No Incentive'

He contended there's no incentive for residential development or renovation in this area that "ultimately will be commercial."

In other action, the council approved local business zoning for two lots near 13th and High, that were inadvertently excluded on the re-zoning for the shopping center district.

Ordinances introduced at Monday's session on first reading:

—Repeal of Lincoln Municipal Code sections establishing and dividing the city into wards and precincts. (City officials said this function is performed by the Election Commissioner under state law. Repeal measure given second reading.)

—Light industry zoning for Reller tract between 33rd and 41st north of Cornhusker Hwy., requested by M. R. Reller.

—Heavy industry zoning for a portion of the M. R. Reller tract between 48th and 56th north of Cornhusker Hwy.

—Heavy industry zoning for the entire M. R. Reller tract between 48th and 56th north of Cornhusker Hwy.

—Heavy industry zoning for the Bair Machine Company's 9-acre tract at the northeast corner of 27th and Superior.

All council members were present for the regular meeting. Councilman Ed Becker was excused from a portion of the meeting.

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Institutional Consolidation

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

A proposal for consolidation of the Men's Reformatory and the Penitentiary, to be included in Institutions Director George W. Morris' report to Gov. Frank Morrison, is receiving widespread support. It has the backing of advisory, administrative and legislative personnel, all of which should go a long way toward bringing the matter into reality. Such a concept as this, it seems, is a perfect example of government as it is operating today and as it should operate.

It was only a few weeks ago that Fred Herrington, head of an independent tax research group headquartered here in Lincoln, wanted to know when we were ever going to do any studying of our spending. He asked if anyone could remember of anything ever being done to cut down government as opposed to the constant moves toward expansion of government. The consolidation concept is a solid answer for Mr. Herrington and the many others who walk around shaking their heads at what they consider to be the drastic state affairs of government today. It is the kind of action that speaks louder than words.

It is not yet an accomplished fact, of course, and will be a long time in the making but at least it has been brought out into the open. In this situation, the people of Nebraska face a number of choices. It is no secret that the Reformatory is a second-rate operation from a number of points of view.

The institution lacks facilities, lacks a good program and lacks good personnel. As a result of this, it is barely fit for habitation. As vehicle to "reform," as its name implies, it isn't even on the map. The question, then, is what we might do in the future to make the institution a modern one and one that fits the pattern of this state in its institutional work.

Nebraska has been one of the leaders of the nation in its mental health program. This has covered all phases of mental health even into the various state hospitals that deal directly with the problem on a practical day-to-day basis. Our hospitals are no longer the dimly lit, dirty and inhumane places that once were the trademark of all such institutions. The inhabitants of these hospitals today are given kind and careful attention and every effort is made toward rehabilitation. It is in the area of rehabilitation that Nebraska has made its greatest progress, ranking at or near the top in numbers of patients released as fit to resume a normal way of life.

Nebraska has made progress in other areas, too, such as the treatment and care of mentally retarded children and the edu-

cation of the blind and deaf. We have done considerably better with our Penitentiary than we have with our Reformatory by providing a better physical plant and acquiring at least a well-trained warden. This does not mean that we have to change things at the Reformatory. We have gotten by as things are for some time now and could get by for a long time in the future. But it is doubtful that Nebraskans are this inclined to shirk their responsibilities, to turn their backs upon a need that is so apparent to them. We are not really saving any money with a second-rate operation as it always comes back to haunt us in future years in terms of anti-social activities on the part of its products.

The consolidation scheme is an effort to bring about the best possible solution with the least amount of money. The combining of certain administrative functions would bring about a savings that could be applied to other faults and weaknesses. If we then were willing to make a further investment in the program, we would again find ourselves in an enviable national position.

But it is not for the sake of an enviable national position that we should or do consider any kind of improvement program for the institutions or at any other level of state government. It is because we are living in a changing social order and these changes that are taking place have a tendency to shape our actions and our thinking.

It is at this point that we see the relationship, a conflicting one if such a thing is possible, between the consolidation plan and the thoughts expressed by Mr. Herrington. The consolidation approach is the most efficient and effective means of attacking a problem that has become apparent in the light of modern thinking. It is not an effort to spend more government money, to enlarge the operations of government or to give government more authority. It is no new creation, but the substitution of one way of doing things for another.

And it is done because we have come to realize that a penal system is more than just locking a man up for a set number of years. We recognize today a distinction between crimes of violence and crimes of simple injustice. We are almost as concerned with why a man commits a crime as we are with the crime committed. We recognize that the man who commits a crime is still a human being and the nature of his act can be such as to warrant something better than eternal damnation here on earth. Some might call it big government but others look at it as an awakening of a greater social consciousness.

Won't Buy This

A member of the Iowa State Social Welfare Board would attack illegitimacy by refusing legal recognition of common law marriages. He argues that it would stabilize the marriage relationship. And by outlawing common law unions it would make the participants subject to punishments from which they are now immune.

This is an interesting idea. But just how it would reduce illegitimacy and provide relief for the public welfare agencies remains obscure. Children of common law marriages are not now considered illegitimate. Outlawing the institution would make them illegitimate, adding to the total rather than subtracting from it. It would also sweep away the legal rights of such children such as they now possess under the law.

In this enlightened time it is poignant that common law unions take place, but

they do, and, are therefore, a reality which cannot be erased by word changing.

The social service problem is more centrally concerned with the plight of dependent children whether legitimate or illegitimate. A hungry, ill-clad, underprivileged child continues to be such however legally designated and the problem lies in what to do about it. Certainly, it is more constructive to attempt to supply the deficiencies and attempt rescues promising to make the child a useful and well adjusted citizen. The alternative to that is pretty hideous. It would take a calloused heart even to contemplate it.

There is no doubt the growing incidence of illegitimacy is cause for national concern. In these days of affluence the irresponsible practice is producing 12 illegitimate in every 100 children born. The concern in this goes far deeper than tinkering with legal definitions.

Good Christmas Message

During the Christmas season thoughts of money are mostly off limits. The children are too absorbed in the spirit of the occasion to yield to mundane thoughts. Parents simply don't dare look into their pocket books. It would give them a sense of panic.

But money can also be the source of good cheer, especially when it is confined to banking. A growing purse there promises better days piled upon what is already good.

That's the Federal Reserve's message of good cheer to the Tenth district and to Lincoln in particular.

The FR's monthly memo on financial developments dated December 13 notes that the demand for bank credit has been comparatively strong. Business is making increased requests as are agriculture, consumers and home buyers.

In this district the demand for dealings

in securities and brokers decreased \$58 million. This is understandable with the stock market decline beginning early last year. Outpriced stocks had to return to closer communication with their earnings and the fun went out of the pursuit of capital gains. There was a diversion into other forms of credit, more than enough to cover the shrink in the note case.

Loans by Lincoln banks were listed at \$108,315,000, up \$17,613 over a year ago. Commercial and industrial loans were up \$6,155,000 and loans to farmers were \$3,943,000 more than a year ago.

Aggregate deposits of Lincoln member banks reached \$194,274,000 which was \$11,565,000 greater than at this date in 1961.

This draws a heart warming picture as 1962 draws toward a close. Lincoln continues to grow prosperously and it continues the financial capacity to accommodate further growth.

Conflict In West

The Western nations have rejoiced at the growing controversy between Communist China and Russia but they have a conflict going of their own that could use a little statesmanship. Fortunately, conflict between Western nations is not of the same nature as that which characterizes the two

Red giants at this time. The West realizes that it can live with conflict, that conflict and disagreement are a part of democracy, but communism is not founded in any such theory.

It still behoves the United States, France, England and West Germany, however, to make a greater effort at getting their collective house in order in matters concerning their mutual defense. Their inability to do this has been well demonstrated in the current dispute with England over the Skybolt air-to-ground missile.

This is the missile that can, or could if it is ever perfected, be launched from a bomber in flight. Thus, its 1,000-mile range is considered effective for any target at unlimited distances — the aircraft carrying it within range wherever a hit is intended. But the missile has been costly and a failure. The United States wants to abandon the program, which has incensed England since it is the major part of that country's nuclear striking force.

The same kind of disagreement comes up over the determination of France to develop her own nuclear force and the refusal to date of NATO nations outside the United States to bolster their conventional arms in Europe. This lack of a coordinated and concentrated defense program is the major weakness today in the Western camp.



"We'd Like To Do A Chronology On What Happened During The Stevenson Crisis!"



DREW PEARSON

Classified News Leaked Freely

WASHINGTON—The press corps of Washington, many of whom have been more investigated in the nation's capital than if they worked in Moscow, have been waiting expectantly to see whether President Kennedy's two press cronies will also be investigated for leaking news from the National Security Council.

The inside story of the newspaper probes under the Kennedy administration, plus other administrations, has never been written. But there have been many.

Perhaps the grimmest news probe under Kennedy was that of Hanson Baldwin, military expert of the New York Times, for reporting that the Russians were beginning to harden their missile sites. What disturbed the security officers was the hint in Baldwin's column that the United States had secured this information from its reconnaissance satellites.

The most investigated reporters, barring possibly this writer, have been Dick Fryklund and Earl Voss of the Washington Star.

They were first investigated for revealing that Secretary of State Rusk had written a memo to Secretary of Defense McNamara discussing the shift of emphasis from nuclear to non-nuclear defense. The investigators even stole Earl Voss's notes from his desk and used them to question his news sources.

Secretary McNamara was

so pleased with this gumshoe work that he transferred two generals and promoted the Air Force lieutenant general in charge of the probe to conduct a Pentagon-wide investigation to plug up all military leaks.

Fryklund and Voss were investigated again for publishing the gist of the Atomic Energy Commission's report on Russian nuclear tests, even though they were careful to leave out details that might violate security.

On another occasion, Fryklund was investigated for writing an article, which he never published but did show around the Pentagon, that the military planners had set up an optional target system.

Secretary McNamara immediately ordered a tail on Fryklund's movements, and, at a meeting of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, reported the gumshoes had discovered that the reporter, in distributing copies of his new book, had called chiefly on Air Force officers.

This got Gen. Curtis LeMay, chief of the Air Force, sore. He accused McNamara's office of being responsible for the news leak.

"All right," offered McNamara, "you investigate my office."

Another Pentagon newsman called in by the FBI was newsweek's Lloyd Norman, who wrote about the Joint Chiefs of Staff alternate plans for dealing with the Berlin crisis last year.

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BOB CONSIDINE

Do's And Don'ts For Moscow Visitor

MOSCOW — If you plan a visit to Moscow, keep in mind the following:

You'll never see a dog or a cat. Man's best friend in the U.S.S.R., as any fool knows, is the state.

You'll never hear a church bell peal. "As is well known," a pretty girl from the Intourist, the official tourist agency, once said, "We had too many churches."

You'll never hear English spoken. We are told that 10,000,000 Russians can now speak English. But apparently none have gone to work in hotels, shops, subways, taxis or theaters.

You'll not be permitted to wear an overcoat or heavy wrap into any indoor public function, no matter how cold the joint is. Apparently, in the early days after the revolution, somebody pulled a gun out from under a greatcoat and plugged a commissar.

If you leave a call for 8 a.m. the operator will call about 8:30 and say, briskly, "Good morning. Get up!" then she'll hang up.

Don't ask for a telephone book. There aren't any. Nobody in Russia wants anybody else to know his number.

Don't try to talk to a Russian about the Cuban crisis. He knew nothing about it until it was over. Then he was told that his glorious leader, N. S. Khrushchev, had narrowly and nobly kept the U.S. from plunging the world into nuclear war.

Don't miss the Chicken Kiev at the national hotel. Outside of grapefruit (non-existent here) it's the only dish

capable of striking back at a knife wielder.

Don't eat at the Moscow Hotel, a huge dreary pile built mainly for visiting Russians, unless you're prepared to pay for your meal before you sit down. It's a rule, comrade.

If you like lettuce, tomatoes; any kind of fruit juice, milk, coke, rye, bourbon, scotch, gin, face tissues, good soap, American cigarettes and American reading matter, bring your own.

Never tip a waiter . . . while anybody's looking at him.

You'll seldom see a plane flying over Moscow, nor a pedestrian walking across Red Square.

If you draw an Intourist guide named Valentine, stay at the airport and take the next plane out. If you draw him and don't get his name until you get to town, challenge him to a game of Russian roulette. You'll win even if you lose.

You'll see some of the most beautiful and best-behaved children in the world, plump, rosy-jawed and friendly. But their parents will be too frightened to invite you into their homes.

You'll not be hearing the comforting ring of a cash register. Even the big hotels and many of the stores still use the prehistoric abacus.

Don't ask anybody what ever became of Bulganin, Molotov, Marshal Zhukov, ex-premier Malenkov, former foreign minister Shepilov or Kaganovich. They are now un-persons. By the time the next crop of school history books is printed, they will never have been born.

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LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

I am convinced that winter is here despite the fact that it is rather late in arriving. The wind is blowing a cold, gusty gale from the north while little skiffs of snow run frantically this way and that across the yard as if they are afraid of being trampled by Old Man Winter himself.

Frost pictures are beginning to form on the windows. By morning there will be all sorts of filigree work daintily laced across the panes.

The cats likewise are not sitting along the little ledge of the picket fence waiting for their supper. No doubt they are in the barn where they can escape the chill winds. If they do not doze too soundly, they can catch their own supper.

A flock of snowbirds have taken a night's lodging in the evergreen trees. They flew into the dark branches just as the last parting glint of daylight faded from the hillside. They, too, seem to know that winter has settled across the land.

The Farmer started the tank heater and reported it was growing colder by the minute. Any talk of zero temperatures by morning always makes me imagine it is much colder than it actually is. Whether it is zero by morning or not, I am convinced that winter is here.

Our little town is all decked out in its Christmas finery. The colored lights are strung across the streets and a big green tree stands at the corner blinking a welcome in lights. No one knows the magic charm of a Christ-



mas tree like a small child. The next best thing to being a child at the holiday season is to be young of heart.

Sometimes I think it would be a happier Christmas if things were taken away instead of always being given. If I could do whatever I wished, I think I would first take away all the heavy burdens and troubles from people who have shouldered them all year. Especially I would take away all the pain and sorrow. If every hour that was filled with grief and tears could be made into an hour of happiness, no greater gift could be given. If every small child who feels the pangs of hunger could be made to feel the satisfying contentment of being well fed, no greater gift with ribbons and wrappings could be given. If all the elderly folks who walk with a shuffling gait could be made to walk with a crisp young step, what a happy Christmas it would be.

To take away all hearts

filled with ill will and misunderstanding and replace them with kindness and love would leave little to be desired. To take away all frightening words like "atom bomb" and "fallout" so that small children would not be worried by adult problems would make a childhood seem like Christmas all year.

After I had taken away these things, I would also give. I would give books of great knowledge so that all people everywhere could read and understand one another. When understanding fills the heart, it leaves little room for hatred. I would give the children delightful stories of make-believe so they could laugh and live for a time in gaiety.

When the Christmas season had passed, I am certain all people would be happier for the things that were taken away and replaced by understanding through learning from great books. It is then the true light from the Christmas star will be made to shine upon the world.

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Worthy Of Trust

Lincoln, Neb.

In regard to the matter of accident details, I am glad to see the police finally defending themselves against the terrible, untrue accusations hurled at them. For too long they have been slandered and cursed beyond the usual tirades that are directed at police officers nationwide.

Adults who should be striving to teach their children obedience for the laws of God and man are instead tearing down any respect these young people may have for law and authority. They are constantly blaming the police for accidents that should be blamed on the reckless behavior of the people involved. This tends to give the youngsters the idea that they can do as they please, with the adults backing them up with their approval.

With the proper cooperation, ours could be noted as one of the best police departments in the nation. Instead they are rebuked for being incompetent and inefficient. This is due to Lincoln's own residents. They distort facts and rumors, both verbally and via the local newspapers.

The uniform and badge of a police officer stand for honor, decency and integrity. Let's don't make the man who wears them ashamed of what he stands for, because it is the very thing that makes this a free nation. By making him a target for unjust criticism, we are undermining the confidence of the people in their law-enforcement officers.

Let's give them our help and support and watch the outcome. If we take the time to get acquainted with them, we'll find that the men on our city, county and state police forces are men to be proud of and worthy of our cooperation and trust.

RUBY J. HARRIS

Areas Defined

Lincoln, Neb.

I have read your editorial "Logic Not Right" and feel that you have not covered the subject in its entirety.

I believe the following facts would be of help to you and the public.

(1) The Airport Authority meeting at which the subject was discussed and approved was not attended by you or a reporter from The Star.

(2) The program follows the one used in Omaha and many other cities throughout the United States.

(3) The use of this plan eliminates duplication of effort and will save the taxpayers of the city a minimum of \$10,000 per year.

(4) Air travel poses problems new to cities, and new approaches must be used. The basis of the plan was

worked out, not by the Chamber of Commerce, but by the mayor, Mr. Boyles; the past president of the Chamber, Mr. Ebel; the new president of the Chamber, Mr. Townsend; members of the authority and myself as chairman, and was approved by legal counsel.

(5) The Airport Authority has been and is currently operating under the laws enacted by the state of Nebraska which set forth the primary object of the Authority, and that is to provide aircraft facilities and for the Authority to operate them.

The bodies involved, the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, the city of Lincoln and the Airport Authority, are not signing an agreement but are establishing in writing the areas of responsibility each presently has so that they can do a better job for the city of Lincoln.

LEO J. BECK, JR.
Chairman, Airport Authority

Some Suggestions

Beaver Crossing, Neb.
I am glad that Mr. Morris is making the investigation at the Reformatory in regard to food, but hope he investigates the rest of the institutions also. We had the same trouble a few years ago, with some employees stealing the state bread.

I have the following suggestions to put a stop to this:

(1) Pay the employees enough so they can buy their supplies at a regular store.
(2) If the employees wish to eat where they are working, let them pay for every meal.
(3) Place the person in charge of supplies under a bond.

I believe enough could be saved to pay higher salaries.

LORENA GERGEN

Finding Peace

Lincoln, Neb.

Today, as was foretold, we see the nations of the earth in distress and men's hearts failing them for fear of what is coming. The gay decorations of the Christmas season and the brightly lit trees with gifts piled high beneath cannot dispel the fear in the hearts of the celebrators.

However, for those who believe in the Christ Child born so long ago, there is a peace of mind and happiness that no bright decorations can bring. Those who have accepted Him as earth's rightful ruler and show Him the honor befitting His high position find peace and happiness far surpassing the tinsel display of the Christmas season.

MRS. CLARA ORR

Helping Hand

Lincoln, Neb.

Although hundreds of cars are streaming by at seven o'clock in the morning, 30th and O Streets may seem to be the loneliest spot in the world if you are a woman motorist with a car which has been immobilized by a flat tire.

I wish to express profound appreciation to the several motorists who took time to inquire if they could offer assistance, and most particularly to the exceedingly kind man who was headed in the opposite direction who interrupted his trip to help me. He went blocks out of his way to find a service station which would send a man to change my tire. On the first morning of sub-zero temperatures when all service stations were surfeited with calls, that took a bit of doing. I want my benefactor who drove a tan station wagon to know that I most sincerely —

GRATEFUL

Off THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



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Leading Life Of Leisure Is Not Morally Wrong

By ROBERT PETERSON
Readers occasionally ask if a life of leisure can be justified. They may reveal that they've inherited some money or have retired early and find their conscience pricking them now that they are pleasantly adrift in a sea of leisure time.

There are two views. One says that a life of leisure is morally wrong and synonymous with indolence. It contends that too much leisure invites dissipation and depression, and that leisure cannot be fully satisfying unless it has been earned by work.

But the second view laughs away traditional attitudes and contends that man has a great innate capacity for leisure and that work is simply a bad habit picked up at an early age out of economic necessity.

This view contends there are no moral issues involved and that if man had never known work, he would find it easy to live happily and well, filling his days with pleasant contemplation, conversation, games and appreciation of the world around him.

Proponents of this view may note the great numbers of women who—thanks to domestic help and labor saving gadgets—have little essential work to perform yet manage to lead very satisfying lives and survive longer than their husbands in the bargain.

Proof of man's capacity for leisure is found from earliest times when wealthy, powerful families placed a premium on leisure and disdained common toil. The ancient aristocracies of Greece, Rome and

France knew nothing but leisure and probably lived gayer lives than most of us will know. Although they ultimately came to ruin, the chief cause was not their life of leisure but rather their disregard for the needs of others.

On the current scene are many drifting members of the international set who seem to keep busy and enjoy life despite an absence of work. A classic comment is one from playboy Porfirio Rubirosa who was once asked why he didn't take a job. "I'd love to," he replied, "but I simply don't have time."

Those of us brought up to respect work may square our shoulders and righteously assert that it's morally wrong to be a playboy. But can it logically be argued that one who makes neck-

ties or sells soft drinks is morally superior to one who chooses and can afford a life of leisure?

Does the Bible command us to work? Well, the Ten Commandments say nothing on the subject and while there are many references in the Good Book to using one's talents, doing good works, and avoiding slothfulness, there is nothing that says a person must engage in organized toil to enter the kingdom of heaven.

It is a bit disturbing to consider that of all God's creatures, only ants, bees, and educated humans engage in what can be termed regular, purposeful work. The aborigines along with thousands of species of living things from albatross to zebra get along without work and apparently lead contented lives.

It's my feeling that work is necessary to the satisfaction of most humans—simply because we have acquired the habit for work and have not learned how to enjoy life without it. But if we are blessed with the capacity and funds for leisure, and do an occasional good turn for humanity to justify our existence, there is no reason to feel that work is essential.

If you would like a booklet "65 Ways of Finding More Fun in Retirement" write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

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Zimman Dies

Omaha (P)—Isaac B. Zimman, former sales and service manager of the old Nebraska Power Company, died Sunday at the age of 85.

ANGEL

By Mel Casson



"Dad—who's a better dancer, me or mom?"

Good Deal For Tourist

Mexico City (P)—The National Insurance Commission has suggested the Mexican government insure all foreign tourists against death, injury, robbery and other such risks. It was offered as a way of boosting tourism.

School Consolidation Slowed By Non-Accredited Districts

By DAN McNULTY
Associated Press

Non-accredited K-12 school districts, as much as any other factor, discourage school redistricting in Nebraska, according to Hubert Wolfe, director of school district reorganization for the State Department of Education.

The reason is rural residents don't feel they would be improving educational opportunities for their youngsters by attaching to a K-12 district which, though approved, is not accredited, he explained.

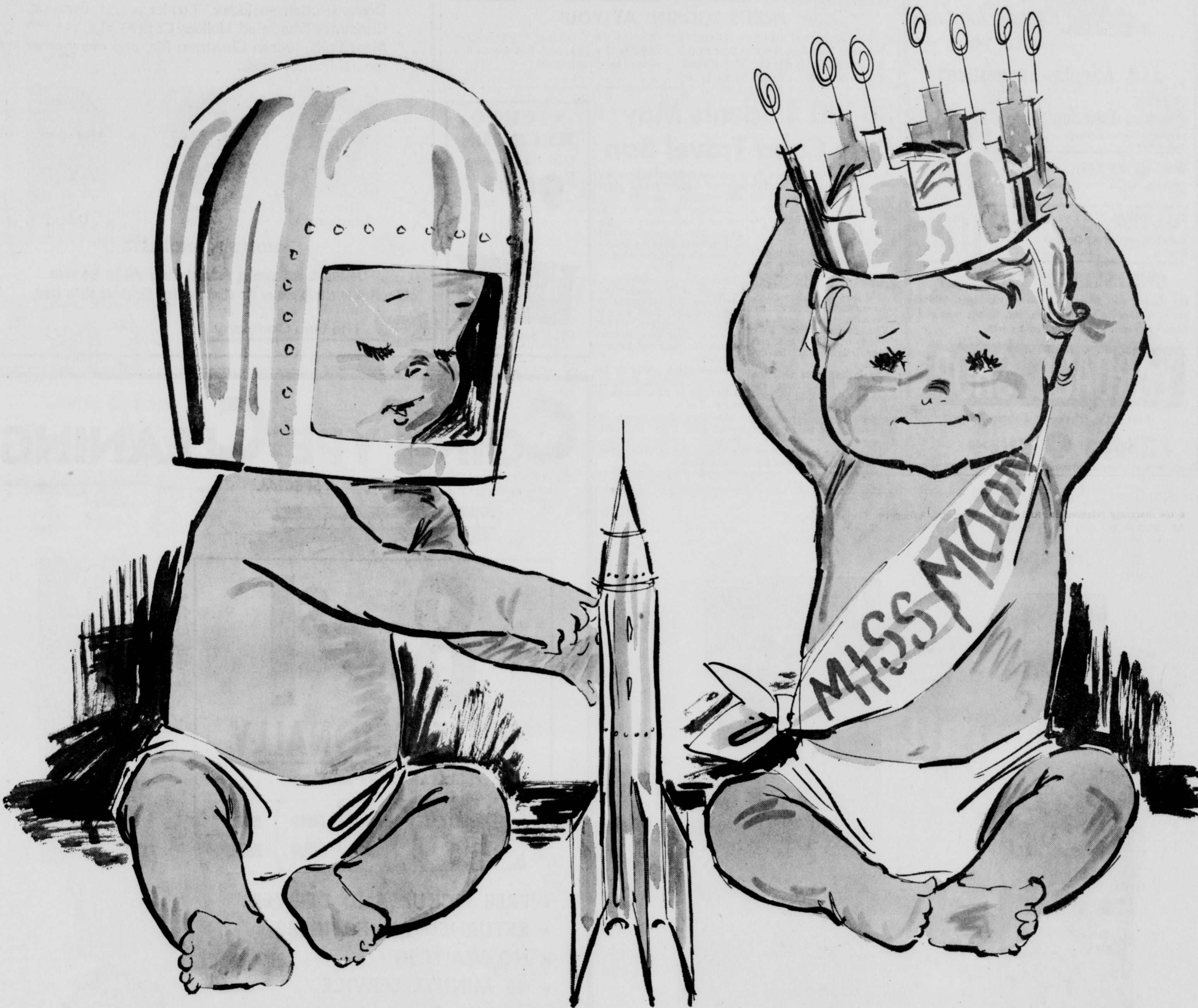
The K-12 districts provide education from kindergarten through the 12th grade. Most rural school districts are Class I districts, providing classes from kindergarten through the eighth grade only. And when rural districts do

consolidate with K-12 districts lacking accreditation, Wolfe says he "wonders whether the reduction in school districts has resulted in much more efficiency."

Nebraska during the year ended Oct. 1 reduced the number of school districts in the state by 194. But Nebraska still has the most districts in the country, 3,076, and Wolfe wonders if all the consolidations have helped the overall situation.

"The number was reduced, but in trying to create an efficient school organization in Nebraska we are interested in more than a reduction," he said.

Only 52 of the 194 school districts dissolved during the past 12 months merged with fully accredited school districts, Wolfe noted.



Countdown!..7..5...3..4..2..1

Jeepers! I gotta get back to Gold's to buy Uncle Herman his red flannels for Christmas.

As soon as my rocket is ready to go I'll just zoom right down to Gold's and boy, will it be fun!

I'll see all the sparkling decorations in Gold's an' ride the escalators an' see all the toys on third floor an' maybe even eat in Gold's yummy cafeteria. Hmmm. I wonder if they have green cheese? Then I'll have to blast off again, but gee, it'll have been fun to have been to Gold's. Even though Christmas is about here Golds still has . . .

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY FOR CHRISTMAS

SHOP EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9:00 MONDAY-FRIDAY



DAY AFTER DAY
Gold's
OF NEBRASKA
HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

Meredith Assured Of 'Impartial Trial'

Kosciusko, Miss. (UPI) — Kosciusko Mayor Emmitt Carr pledged Monday that James Meredith will get a "fair and impartial trial" Wednesday on a traffic violation.

Carr said he found to be "without foundation" charges by Meredith, a native of Kosciusko and first Negro to be knowingly admitted to the University of Mississippi, that he was treated "like a dog" by arresting officers during the weekend.

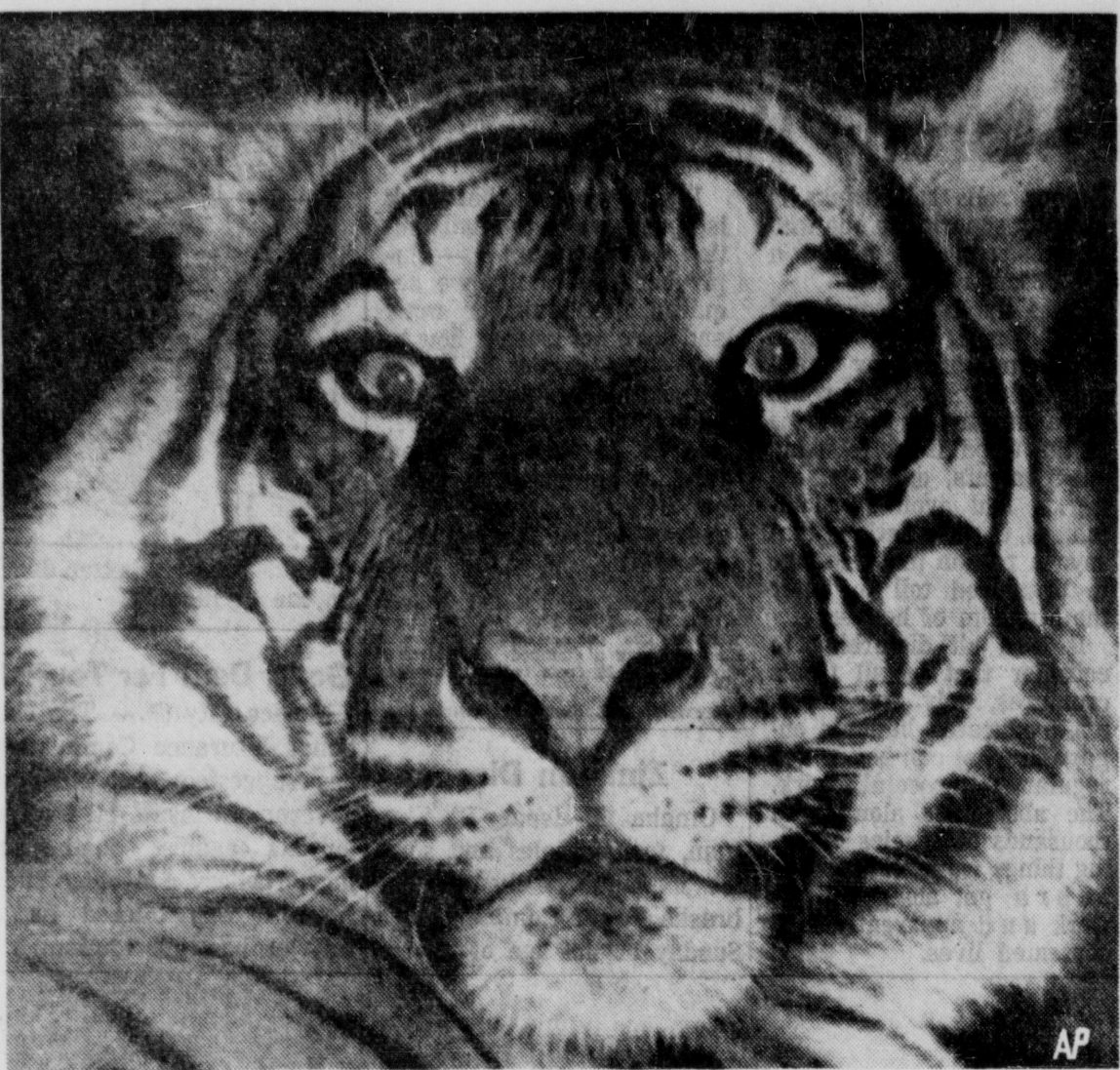
Carr issued a statement saying he set the trial for 5 p.m. Wednesday at Meredith's request and that "this case will be treated as any other traffic violation charge."

Meredith was arrested on a charge of failing to yield the right-of-way. He had been visiting his family here.

The 29-year-old student charged that he was treated "like a dog" by the arresting officers. He said "they cursed me, called me a 'nigger', ordered me to say 'sir' to them and searched my car."

Carr said he had investigated the alleged mistreatment of Meredith and that he found the "charges to be without foundation."

"I have never had a complaint filed against any of our city policemen in regard to the discharge of their duties as policemen," said Carr.



HERE'S LOOKIN' AT YOU!

Sultana, queen of the tigers at Seattle's Woodland Park Zoo, is a nice tiger as far as tigers go. But in this case, photographer Ron DeRosa of the Seattle Times is the one who went. Sultana, a grandmother who has 35 cubs herself, just doesn't like to have her picture taken.

30-100 Students May Defy Cuba Travel Ban

New York (AP)—A young graduate student said Monday he expected from 30 to 100 American students to defy a State Department ban and travel to Cuba late this month.

The purpose of the trip is to evaluate the Castro government so the students can take a pro or con position, said Anatol I. Schlosser, 25, a drama student at New York University.

"We are exercising our rights to travel and seek and gather information," he declared.

The invitation to visit the communist island was extended by the Cuban Federation of University Students. Schlosser said he expected it to pay all or at least part of the expenses.

"I last spoke to the federation in Havana by phone last week and I expect to hear any day on definite travel plans and expenses," he said.

Schlosser described himself as a spokesman for the ad hoc student committee and said students from the following schools were expected to make the trip:

University of California, University of Wisconsin, Buffalo University, University of North Carolina, New York University, Columbia, City College of New York, Hunter College, Harvard and Boston University.

Present plans are to fly to Cuba from Toronto, Canada, on Dec. 22 or 23 and return on Jan. 3 or 4.

The State Department, in imposing the travel ban, said that it was unable to guarantee the safety of Americans visiting Cuba.

Edgecomb Heads Executive Club

Executive Club members elected William Edgecomb president for the coming 6-month term at Monday's luncheon meeting.

Other officers are Henry Rames, vice president, William F. Swanson, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Walter Charnicki, Eugene Edwards and Phillip Stephens, board members.

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Expertly Cut & Wrapped for Lockers or Home Freezers
FREE DELIVERY TO HOME FREEZER
Lockers Available at 3 Convenient Locations
Therien Food Lockers
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Manufacturers' shipments of passenger car tires in 1960 amounted to 105.8 million units, an 8.6% increase over 1959. Tire retailers all over the U.S. annually invest an average of 75% of their advertising budgets in their local newspapers to help move their stocks onto the cars of customers.

This is your invitation to attend our
Christmas
Cooking Demonstration
Tuesday, December 18th
***2:15 P.M. and 7:15 P.M.**

THE GAS KITCHEN—LOWER LEVEL
The Gas Company, 12th & N St., Lincoln

Demonstration includes: Turkey and Dressing, Christmas Tree Salad, Holiday Coffee Cake, Swedish Meat Balls, Frozen Christmas Pie, and many other special holiday foods.



Theora Schonberg



Jacquelyn Kegley



Lula Osborn

HOME ECONOMISTS

*Afternoon and evening demonstrations will be the same.
Plan to attend one or the other for New Christmas Menu Ideas.



The Gas Company



Last Minute Suggestions

PLASTIC Christmas Tablecloths **44¢**
54" Wide, Yuletide Patterns Reg. 65c yard **SPECIAL**

Wool-Rayon Felt **24¢**
72" Wide. Choose from 25 colors. Reg. 2.75 yard **yd**

FELT PIECES **10¢**
Make toys, cut-outs and Christmas Gifts **ea**

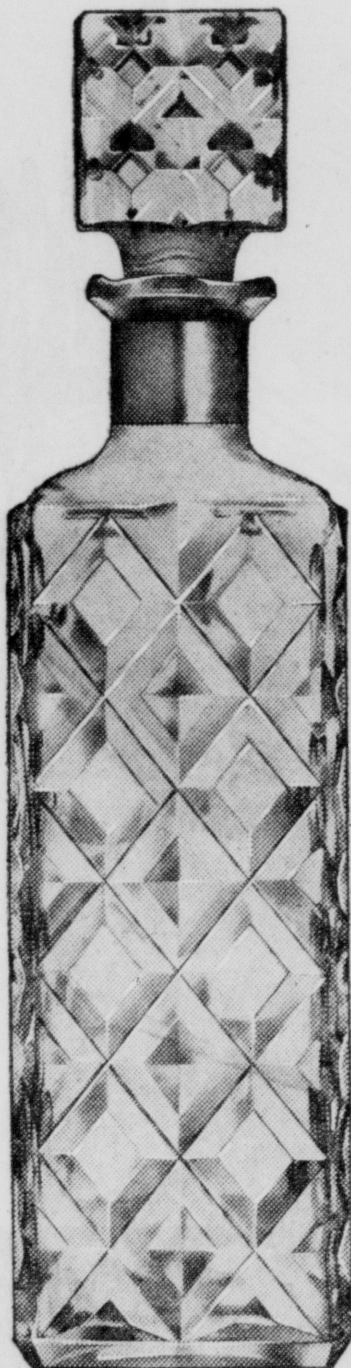
CHRISTMAS FABRICS

For aprons, doll clothes, Christmas stockings, tablecloths, decorative pillows, gifts, etc. Glitter nets and Glitter fabrics . . . all at low sale prices.

YARDAGE SHOP

Lincoln's Discount Fabric Shop

1032 Street



Decanter
And
Gift Package
At No
Extra Cost



The season's most beautiful decanter holds the world's most welcome whiskey

Every sculptured facet says this glass is a gift. And every drop of the contents rightly echoes the thought.

For this savory triumph, this tribute to taste, this rare, rich pleasure, is whiskey in all its glory.

Give 7 Crown and know that it is bound to be cherished, for among all those that you could choose, this is the one that every day, every year, every holiday season, is the world's most welcome whiskey.

Give Seagram's and be Sure

SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY, BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

COIN-TYPE CLEANING

SPECIAL

8 LBS. \$1
PROFESSIONALLY

CLEANED and SPOTTED

GLOBE
CLEANING LAUNDRY

- FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY
- RETURNED ON HANGERS
- NO WAITING
- 45 MINUTE SERVICE

at Main Plant . . . 1124 "L" St.

(20c FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POUND OVER 8 POUNDS)

Just \$1.00 buys a lot of Globe know-how with this Coin-Type Cleaning special! You get the fine kind of PROFESSIONAL service which can only come from 50 years' experience in the cleaning and laundry field.

YOU CAN TRUST US

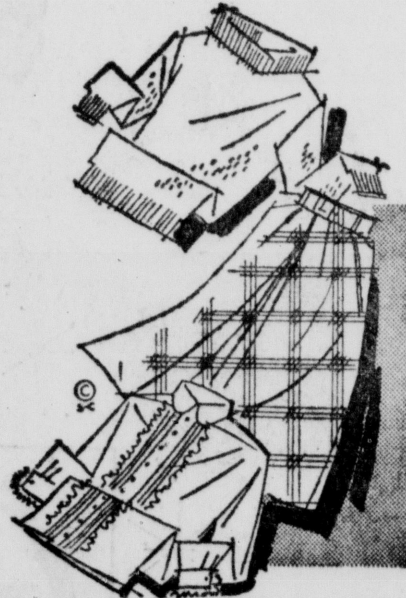
Take no chances with your valuable clothes. When you want Coin-Type cleaning service, let GLOBE experts supervise with professional cleaning and spotting.


4 HANDY LINCOLN LOCATIONS

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CLEANING LAUNDRY





**Food Club
Fruit
Cocktail**

No. 2½
Can **29¢**

4 Big Pages—7 Big Days

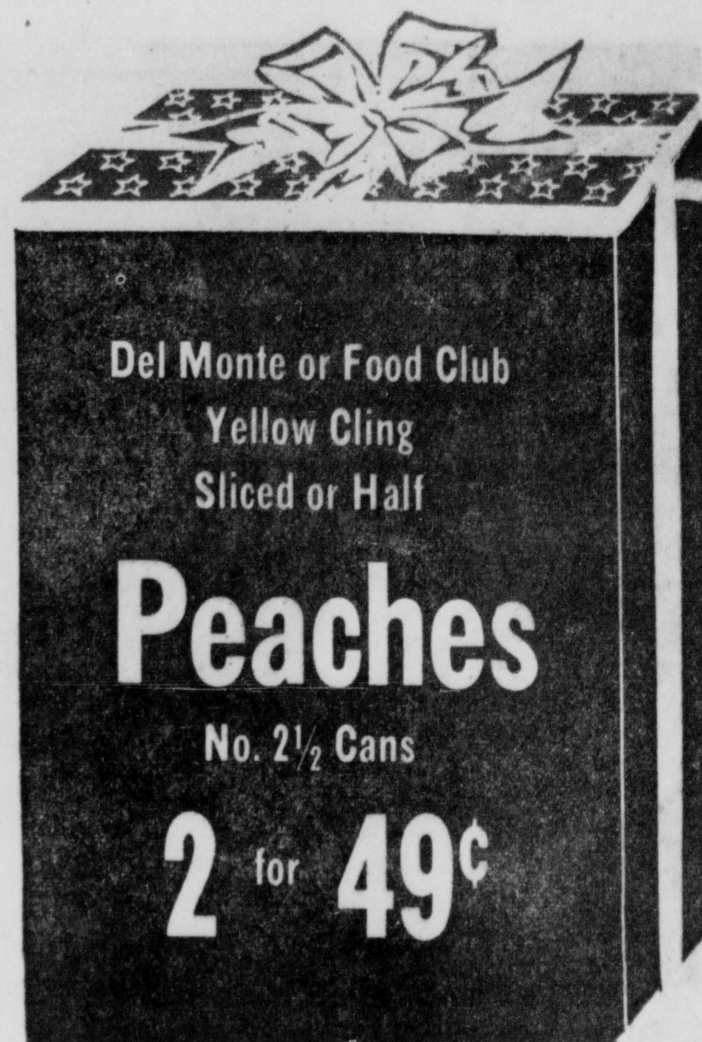
INKY DINKY'S HAPPY HOLIDAY SALE--Dec. 17 Thru Dec 24!



Del Monte

Tomato Juice **25¢**

46-oz. Can

Del Monte or Food Club
Yellow Cling
Sliced or Half

Peaches

No. 2½ Cans
2 for 49¢



Bisquick

Betty Crocker

Large 40-oz. Package

43¢

Betty Crocker

Cake Mixes

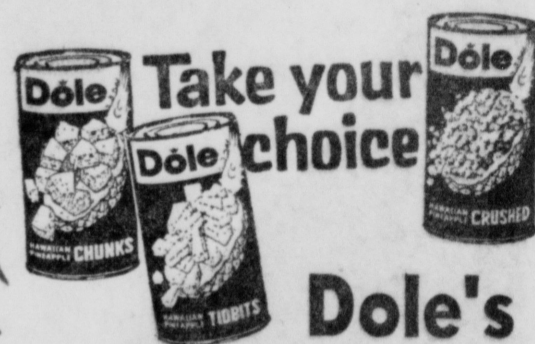
3 Large Pkgs. 89¢

White, Devil's Food, Honey Spice
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**Happy Holidays
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Hinky Dinky

Save this special 4-page section -- use it
for all your pre-Christmas shopping. Your
Hinky Dinky Stores are loaded with every-
thing you need for truly Happy Holidays.



**Dole's
Pineapple**

Your Choice, No. 211 cans
Crushed, Chunks, Tidbits
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Purple Plums

Elna, Lge. No. 2½ Cans

4 for \$1



Food Club

**Fancy Cut Blue Lake
Green
Beans**

No. 303 Cans

2 for 39¢

Pet Milk **2 for 25¢**

Tall Cans

Chocolate Chips

Nestles Morsels, 12-oz. Bags

3 for \$1

Fudge Brownie Mix

Pillsbury's

Large 15½-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**



Pumpkin

Del Monte, Libby's or Food Club

No. 303
Cans **3 for 29¢**

No. 2½ Cans
2 for 29¢

**Welch's Grape Drink
or Fiesta Punch**

Quart
Cans

3 for 99¢

**See Following
3 Pages**

For More "Happy Holiday"
Feature Values!

**Kaiser Broiling
Aluminum Foil**

14" wide
20' roll

Makes Beautiful
Gift Wrapping, too! **39¢**



50 EXTRA FREE
Top Value Stamps

with the Purchase of Two 400 Count Boxes of
Baby Soft Facial Tissue
Limit One Coupon of-a-kind to a Family.
Valid only at Hinky Dinky thru Mon., Dec. 24.
Cash Value 1/10 of 1¢.

COUPON



50 EXTRA FREE
Top Value Stamps

with the Purchase of Three 16-oz. Jars
**Foreman's Piccalilli, Ranch Style
Relish, Sweet Relish or
Hot Dog Relish**
Valid only at Hinky Dinky thru Mon., Dec. 24.
Cash Value 1/10 of 1¢.

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50 EXTRA FREE
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with the Purchase of Two Pounds
**Food Club Premium Quality
Margarine**
Valid only at Hinky Dinky thru Mon., Dec. 24.
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50 EXTRA FREE
Top Value Stamps

with the Purchase of Four 10-oz. Jars
Food Club Jellies, Assorted Varieties
Valid only at Hinky Dinky thru Mon., Dec. 24.
Cash Value 1/10 of 1¢.

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**TOP
FROST**



Turkeys

You'll want to serve the best for the Holidays . . . and the best Turkeys in town proudly bear the Top Frost label. They're specially selected . . . specially fed birds . . . carefully processed under strict supervision . . . plump . . . meaty and spotlessly clean.

Every Turkey U.S.D.A. Grade "A", U.S. inspected. Unconditionally Guaranteed.

18-19 lb., 15 oz. Avg.

Young Turkeys Lb. **33^c**

10-14 lb. Avg. Lb. **39^c**

8-9 lb., 15 oz. Avg. Lb. **43^c**

Top Frost
U.S.D.A.

Grade A

Young Turkey's

20-24 lb. Avg.

lb.

31^c

We have a limited supply of
FRESH TURKEYS

available on order

Give your order to our
Market Mgr. early.

Roasting Chickens

U. S. Inspected, U.S.D.A. Grade "A", 3 to 4-lb. Average, Lb.

39^c

Top Frost Ducks

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Grade A

4 to 6 lb. Avg.

lb. 49^c

We also have a large assortment of pickled fish, mince meat, oysters, etc.

Ham for Happy Holidays

Nothing beats the flavor of a tender
hardwood smoked ham for Christmas

Swift's Premium ★ Wilson's Certified ★ Cudahy's Puritan

Fully Cooked, Short Shank,
16 to 22-lb. Average,
Whole or Butt
Portion Lb.

45^c Shank
Portion, Lb.

Center Slices Lb. **69^c**

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Fairmont's
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3^{for} \$1

Canned Hams Make Ideal Gifts

No Fuss—No Waste

Armour's Ham What Am or
Cudahy's Bar-S, 1½-lb. can ..

1⁹⁸

Swift's
Premium, 3-lb. can

2⁶⁹

Cudahy's Puritan, 4-lb. can

Armour's
Star, 5-lb. can

4⁴⁹

Wilson's
Certified, 6-lb. can

5³⁹

3⁴⁹

Cudahy's Bar-S, Armour's Ham-What-Am or Wilson's Festival

The Deluxe Style Ham,
Bones and Excess Fat
Removed, Extra Easy to
Carve and Serve.

Avg.
whole
Ham lb.
8-10 lb.

89^c

¼ Ham
Lb.

½ Ham
Lb.

93^c

91^c

Sunkist Navel ORANGES

Large Sizes--Pound

Specially Selected Beautiful Seedless Navels from California's finest citrus orchards . . . perfect for holiday treats. Easy to peel, truly delicious . . .

Fancy Fresh California Delicious Sweet Red Emperor
Grapes Large Cluster lb. **17½¢**
Bunches

Top Fresh California Pascal
Celery Hearts Cello Bundle of Two Large Stalks **29¢**

Fancy Fresh Starking Red
Delicious Apples 4-lb. Cello Bag **59¢**

Extra Fancy Eastern Grown Red
Rome Beauty Apples lb. **19¢**
Excellent for baking, etc.

U. S. No. 1 Southern Grown Kiln Dried
Yams lb. 10c **3 lbs. 29¢**

Fancy Fresh Calif. Deglet Norr
Dates 1-lb. **45¢**
2-lb. Cello Bag . . . 79c

U. S. No. 1 Idaho Yellow Globe
Onions Top Fresh 4-lb. Cello Bag **39¢**

Fancy White Hothouse
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THE MIDWEST'S LARGEST SELECTION OF TOP FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
FLORIDA TANGERINES ★ TOMATOES ★ INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT
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★ FLORIDA TANGELOS
IMPORTED ITALIAN CHESTNUTS ★ SOUTHERN JUICE ORANGES
CELERY CABBAGE ★ AVOCADOS ★ ROMAINE ★ ENDIVE ★ EGG PLANT
RADISHES ★ BRUSSELS SPROUTS ★ BOSTON LETTUCE
GREEN ONIONS ★ CALIFORNIA CAULIFLOWER ★ COCONUTS ★ CUCUMBERS
GREEN PEPPER ★ GREEN BEANS

Get 50 Extra Free Top Value Stamps with coupon below and your purchase of Potatoes

Christmas Gift Suggestions LOVELY FRUIT BASKETS

Made to your order . . . with wonderful Top Fresh Fruits to make a truly "Happy Holiday" Gift. Ask at your Hinky Dinky Store.

Candy & Nuts For Happy Holidays

Mel-O-Sweet Christmas
Candy Canes Pkg. of Six **29¢**
Mel-O-Sweet
Christmas Mix 26-Oz. Bag **53¢**
Fritz
Christmas Stocking Ea. **39¢**
Mel-O-Sweet 100%
Filled Candy 13-Oz. Bag **33¢**
Buster Fancy Salted
Mixed Nuts 14-Oz. Can **79¢**

Sophie Mae 12-Oz. Boxes
Peanut Brittle 2 for **69¢**
Brach's or Mel-O-Sweet Chocolate Covered
Cherries 12-Oz. Boxes **49¢**
Mel-O-Sweet
Chocolate Stars 8-Oz. Box **39¢**
Fancy
Roasted Peanuts 1-Lb. Bag **39¢**
Fancy
Mixed Nuts 1-Lb. Bag **55¢**
24-Oz. Bag . . . 79c

**Santa Claus' Favorite Gifts
Come Free for Top Value Stamps**

Prices effective thru Mon., Dec. 24
We reserve the right to limit quantities

50 EXTRA FREE Top Value Stamps
With Purchase of 10-lb. Bag U. S. No. 1
IDAHO POTATOES
or 50-lb. bag Utility Red Potatoes
Valid only at Hinky Dinky thru Mon., Dec. 24

Hinky Dinky

Happy Holidays from Hinky Dinky



Strawberries

Top Frost Sliced or Brookpark Whole
16 oz. packages

3 for \$1

There's A Hinky Dinky
Store Near You:
60th & Adams
61st & "O"
Gateway
26th & "O"
17th & South

Another once-in-a-lifetime value
to go with your Samsonite Folding Table!

Samsonite Folding Chair



Strong enough to stand on
because of famous Samsonite
tubular steel construction
Seat padded and upholstered
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Wipes clean with a damp cloth

WITH \$15 WORTH
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REGISTER TAPES

Will not tilt! Easy, compact folding!
Frame and legs finished in
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PLASTIC SURFACE
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Nationally
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WITH \$25 WORTH OF
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Peas

Top Frost
Fresh
Frozen
10-Oz. Pkgs.

3 for 49¢

Top Frost Premium Quality
Pumpkin or Mince
Large
Pies 24-oz. Size

39¢

Top Frost Whole Spears
Asparagus 10-oz. Pkgs.

2 for 69¢

Top Frost
Grape Juice 6-oz. Cans

3 for 49¢

12-Oz. Cans... 33¢

Top Frost Orange and Grapefruit
Blended Juice 6-oz. Cans

2 for 29¢

Top Frost
Mixed Fruits 12-oz. Pkg.

39¢

Rich's Whipped Topping

Delicious on Strawberries
and All Desserts

10 oz.
Aerosol
Can

39¢

Ripe Olives

Food Club
Jumbo No. 1
Tall Can

33¢

Stuffed Olives

Food Club
Manzanilla
6 1/2 oz.
Bucket Jar

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Fairmont's Ice Cream

1/2-Gal.
Carton

69¢

Chipico Cucumber Chip Sweet Pickles

48 oz.
Economy
Jar

59¢

Hinky Dinky Brown 'n Serve Rolls

Package
of one
Dozen

23¢

Roberts Cottage Cheese

12-oz.
Carton

19¢

King David Fresh Pack Whole Dill Pickles

Half
Gallon
Jar

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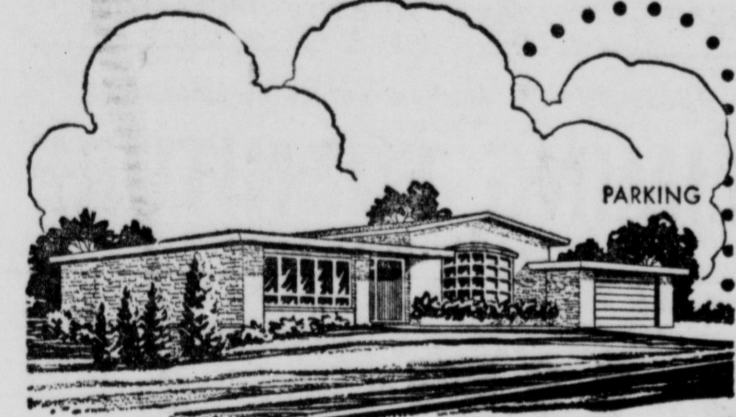
Taxes, Redistricting Called '63 Legislature's Top Problems

Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1962 The Lincoln Star 11

By ODELL HANSON
Associated Press
Of the knotty problems facing the 1963 Nebraska Legislature, the problem of money—how to raise it and where to spend it—ranks foremost, with legislative redistricting a

Morrison, Wife Greet Visitors

It was open house in the governor's office for state-house employees Monday, with Gov. Frank Morrison and Mrs. Morrison on hand to greet the visitors and show them around.
Besides a tour of the executive offices, refreshments were served.
The same thing is planned for Tuesday.
Visits by employees of the various departments are being staggered over the two days.



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close second, an Associated Press survey of the lawmakers has indicated.
Public power also rated high on the problem list.
Senators were asked: "What do you regard as the major problem or problems facing the 1963 Legislature?"
Almost without exception, legislators put taxation and redistricting at or near the top of the list.
The problem of raising and appropriating money is an old companion. Every two years, it rates high among problems with which lawmakers wrestle.

Series Of Developments
But a series of developments this year kicked off by an historic U.S. Supreme Court decision elevated legislative redistricting to a top rung position.
The Supreme Court held that courts have a right to step in and order redistrict-

ing when legislatures themselves refuse to correct inequities.
Nebraska's Unicameral with 43 members has not been redistricted since it was created in 1935, despite a population movement from rural to urban areas.
The League of Nebraska Municipalities filed a Federal District Court suit in Lincoln this year in an attempt to force redistricting and block the November vote which ultimately approved a constitutional amendment making

Radiation Control Bill May Reach Legislature

The State Board of Health Monday went over the draft of a radiation control bill which will likely be submitted to the 1963 Legislature.
The bill is a revision of one which failed to pass in the 1961 session.
The revised bill is less restrictive than the original one, requiring only the registration of sources of radiation.
The old bill would have given the health department the power to license sources of radiation in the state. This licensing feature provoked opposition to the bill two years ago.

Fills Vacancy
The board appointed Wallace Laughlin of Wymore to fill a vacancy on the State Examining Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers.
It also named board member Charles F. Fowler of Lincoln to an advisory committee of one to make a report on the use of state cars by Department of Health employees. It was requested by legislative Council Director Jack Rodgers on behalf of a Legislative Council Committee which studied the possibility of a state car pool. The committee recommended further study of the possibility.
State Hospital Division Director Verne Pangborn reported that two meetings are planned on hospital matters at Fullerton and Humboldt sometime in late January. No definite dates have been set yet, however.
Board members heard activity reports from both Pang-

born and T. A. Filipi, director of environmental health for the department.
State Health Director Dr. E. A. Rogers announced the annual meeting of the advisory council to the State Board of Health will be in Lincoln Sunday, Jan. 20. Health department division heads will give full reports then.
The advisory council is composed of former health board members. Present board members also expect to attend.

by a special study directed by Dr. Harold McClelland, California economics professor hired by the state to study the problem. Dr. McClelland recommended the state abandon its role as a holdout against sales-income taxes by adopting a low, flat-rate income tax.
Oddly, although legislators responding to the AP survey listed taxation high on the list of problems, most said they do not expect the 1963 session to broaden the tax base by adopting a sales and/or income tax.
Even some of those who favor the tax base broadening said they do not expect the step to be taken in 1963.
The public power problem rated high by many of the senators involves the question of whether the legislature should step in and attempt to end, by legislative act, the competition, conflict and overlapping which have developed among power districts.
Pulling the power problem

into the forefront has been the failure of the Nebraska Public Power Committee, created by the 1961 Legislature and composed of power industry leaders, to reach agreement on do-it-yourself solutions.
A number of other problems received mention as major ones to be faced, among them traffic safety, education and schools, highways, tourism, industrial development and social security.
Sen. M. M. Forrester of Anselmo listed as a problem "putting an end to using the taxpayers money to finance the Nebraska centennial."
Sen-elect Maurice A. Kremer of Aurora coupled the money-raising problem with the problem of "the conservation and development of the state's natural resources."
Sen. Ross H. Rasmussen of Hooper summarized the overall problem as one of "deciding the level of public service, then providing the means to pay the bill."

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Knee length, with ragset sleeves, zip out liner. Sizes 36 to 42. Solid colors, \$24.95. Plaids, \$29.95.

SPORT COATS

All wool or wool blends in the British look or with worsted finish. Dark tone muted checks or muted shades of olive, blue, or charcoal. Sizes 36 to 42, regulars and longs. \$29.95

Other sport coats and blazers from \$24.95 to \$39.95.

SWEATERS

Here, a Jantzen sweater in 75% wool-25% mohair. S-M-L. \$17.95

Other student sweaters in slipovers and cardigans, from \$7.95 to \$17.95.

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Cuffs Links and Tie Bar \$5

Key Ring \$1.95

Belt \$2.95

Tie Tack \$1.50

County Defers Decision On Hospital Per Diem Increase

By GERRY WRIGHT
Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County commissioners Monday deferred action on a request for an increased per diem fee for county welfare and relief patients in 3 Lincoln hospitals.

Commissioners indicated that they plan to study the requested increase from the present \$22 per diem cost after meeting with officials from Lincoln General, St. Elizabeth and Bryan Memorial hospitals.

Hospital administrators pointed out that the \$22 the county is now paying doesn't comply with the federal formula which would give the hospitals between 85 and 90% of regular per diem cost on county patients.

Average per diem costs of the hospitals, according to figures cited by administrators, are: Bryan Memorial, \$31.33; St. Elizabeth, \$28, and Lincoln General, \$29.04.

Additional Costs

Bryan Administrator Eugene Edwards and Lincoln General Administrator Herbert Anderson pointed out that these figures do not represent the radiology costs which are additional at their hospitals.

Mrs. Gladys Forsyth, Lin-

coln General board member, asked, "Why should the hospitals take less than cost on these patients?"

Board Chairman Ralph Harlan answered that the county doesn't expect the hospitals to take less than cost, but "Dr. Underwood (city-county health director) tells us that the figures submitted are not the actual costs."

Lincoln attorney Robert Guenzel, also representing the board, said the hospital is using the federal formula as it was set up in 1957, and "if the county wants to furnish us with some other formula

in lieu of the federal formula, that's fine, but just to have Dr. Underwood say the figures don't represent the true cost — we don't go for this."

Not Actual Cost

Dr. G. R. Underwood pointed out that many times costs in per diem figures submitted by the hospitals do not represent actual costs of drugs and services.

Edwards pointed out that the 10 to 15% allowed the county by the federal formula "more than takes care of the factors that you're trying to bring out, Dr. Underwood."

He said a panel of county

physicians controls the cost by the services and drugs they prescribe — all of which are now included in the \$22 county fee.

Harlan, using an average of the regular per diem costs of the 3 hospitals, indicated that using the federal formula would bring the county's per diem cost to about \$26.

He said this is based on 87 1/2%

Edwards indicated that Bryan would go along with an 85 1/2% figure based on the average of all the hospitals.

Per Diem Discrepancy

St. Elizabeth Hospital assistant administrator Donald Duncan explained that there is much discrepancy in per diem figures due to the differences in the fiscal year at the various hospitals.

The fiscal year ends at different times at each hospital and consequently, the costs of each are not always comparable, he pointed out.

Joe R. Seacrest, member of the Lancaster County Medical Advisory Committee, suggested that a definite time be set twice yearly when per diem computation is made by all 3 hospitals to avoid the problem.

However, Duncan stated

that the county is entitled to an audited report rather than just the monthly figures kept by the hospitals, and this would necessitate calling in an auditor especially for this purpose.

Commissioner William

Grossman told the hospital officials that the request would require some study since the board had received many letters and calls on the matter and an offer by another hospital for services at a cheaper rate.

Fire-Stricken Family To Face Holiday In Motel

Christmas in a motel is not a very cheerful thing to look forward to — especially for a family with two young children.

But this was the prospect facing the Harold Pechota family Monday after their farm home near Emerald burned to the ground Sunday afternoon, destroying all of their personal possessions and Christmas gifts.

According to Pleasant Dale Fire Chief Glen van Andel, the Pechota children had been shooting matches from a pellet gun around the house.

One of the matches ignited some leaves, then

spread to the house, catching it on fire, van Andel said.

Mr. and Mrs. Pechota were working at a Lincoln restaurant and the children were home alone at the time, he explained.

Van Andel said fire companies from Lincoln Air Force Base and Pleasant Dale fought the blaze and all nearby farm buildings were saved.

The Pechota family had just recently moved into the farm, located 3 miles south and two west of Emerald and owned by Elmer Kunz.

Van Andel said the Pechotas had just furnished the home last week with new furniture but they carried no insurance on the contents of the house. Kunz said the house itself was insured.

Thus it was that the family of 4 arrived in a motel near Lincoln with little more than the clothes they were wearing and some which had been given them by neighbors.

Laughton Rites Set Wednesday

Hollywood (UPI) — Actor Charles Laughton will be laid to rest Wednesday in private funeral services which will include his favorite readings from Shakespeare and the Bible.

The afternoon rites will be conducted at the Church of the Hills in Forest Lawn Memorial Park by Dr. John Cantelon, chaplain at the University of Southern, California.

The selections from Shakespeare and the Bible will be read by British playwright Christopher Isherwood.

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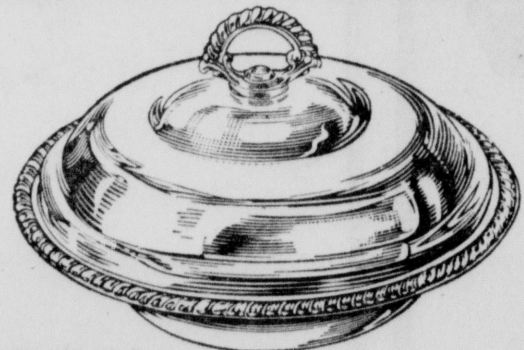
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removable
pyrex liner
1 1/2 qt.
capacity

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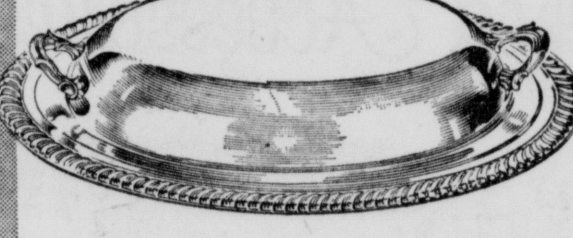
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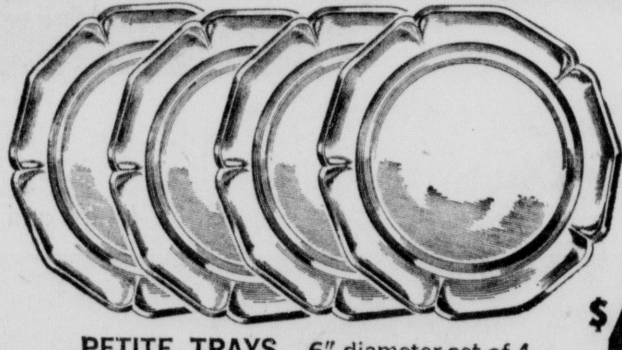
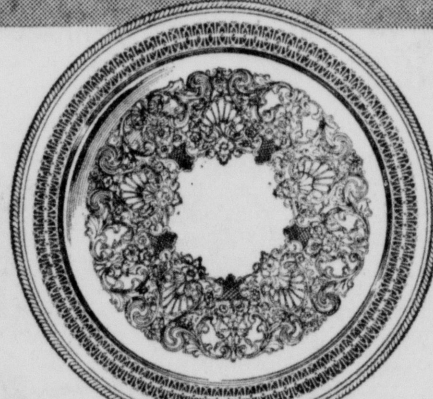
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TRAY

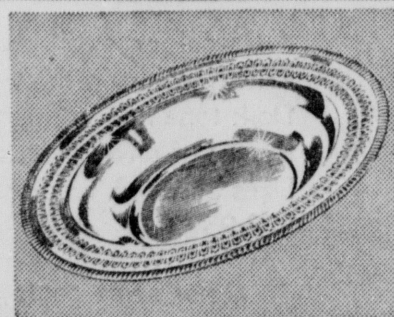
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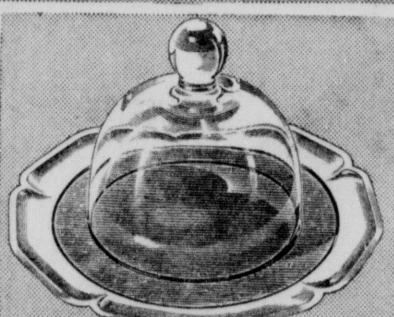


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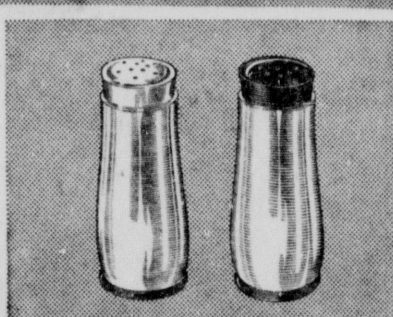
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Urge Satire Ban

London (UPI) — Conservative member of parliament Roger Gresham Cooke urged the government to ban references to the royal family and religion on the British Broadcasting Corporation's (BBC) satirical program "That Was The Week That Was."

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State Funds For City Roads Rejected

The Nebraska Highway Advisory Commission Monday rejected a resolution offered by Commissioner Joe Votava of Omaha which would have required the use of state funds for improvements of state highways inside Nebraska's 24 largest cities.

But the commission, recognizing the need the cities have for additional funds to take

care of streets that are part of the state system, called for a study of these needs. The study could be used as the basis for a resolution at the next commission meeting, Jan. 26. The commission indicated it might recommend that the State Department of Roads be given some responsibility for taking care of these state roads within the cities.

Joe R. Seacrest, representing the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce Streets and Highways Committee, and former State Engineer L. N. R. S. S., representing the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, appeared in behalf of the group of cities seeking removal of the prohibition on state aid for state highways in cities. 'Need Commission Support'

Seacrest told the commission the group felt it needed the support of the commission. "If we are going to battle in the Legislature," He said the group would ask the 1963 legislature for changes in the law to clear the way for state help for state roads in the major cities.

On another matter, the commission approved a re-

jection of the Interstate Highway south of York which will save an estimated \$37,000 in construction costs.

The new route will be slightly south of the original route, from Charleston to two miles east of U.S. 81, south of York, according to Lyle

Trease, commission secretary.

In addition to lowering building costs, the relocation is expected to reduce damage to local farmsteads.

Ask Road Extension Some 60 representatives from Nebraska communities in Dodge and Cuming counties appeared before the commission asking for a 15 1/2-mile extension of Neb. 79 north from North Bend to Snyder.

Nick Wackel of North Bend, chairman of the delegation, told the 7-member commission the extension was vital to relieve traffic congestion on U.S. 30 and Neb. 91.

"Too, this road would make a shorter route from these areas along the proposed route to Lincoln," he said.

This, Wackel said, would make it easier for tourists, farmers and shoppers to get to the state's capital.

'Long Time Need'

"There's no question, but that this road has been needed for a long time as another north-south route to Lincoln and the Dodge County Board is very willing to work with the Highway Commission in order to make it a reality," James Johnson, Dodge County Board member, said.

Commission Chairman J. R. McBride of Minden explained to the group that the highway advisory body is working on a formula for additions of new roads "which will be fair to every community in the state."

When the formula is determined, he said, the Nebraska 79 extension will be given consideration along with requests already presented which total 568 additional miles for the state system.

East Guards Face Courts For Missing

Frankfurt, Germany (UPI) — A recently-escaped East German border army officer said Monday the communist regime plans to set up special courts to try guards who "miss" when they shoot at refugees heading West.

Former Maj. Bruno E. Krajewski, who fled to the West with his family and another couple last Monday, told a news conference that this procedure will be the next step taken by the communists to try to enforce tighter controls on the wall around West Berlin.

"The dream of the regime is to have a quiet border," he said sarcastically. "And by saying quiet they mean like a cemetery."

Krajewski fled with his wife and 10-year-old daughter and another man and his wife in a rubber raft across the Havel River after cutting their way through 3 barbed wire barricades. Krajewski knew the way because he was the officer charged with preventing communist guards from fleeing to the West.

He told newsmen at a secret meeting arranged by authorities that border army officers have been told of the plans for setting up the special military courts. He also said special prisons and "punishment battalions" will be formed for guards who allow refugees to escape.

Krajewski said that East German soldiers accused of "failing in their duty" to keep the wall refugee-tight have been tried by communist civil courts which lacked the time and military knowledge to hear such cases.

Today's Calendar

Tuesday
National Bank of Commerce, Lincoln Hotel, 7 p.m.
Woodmen Accident and Life, Cornhusker Hotel, all day.
Rotary Club, Cornhusker Hotel, noon.
First National Bank and Trust Co., Cornhusker Hotel, 5 p.m.
Nebraska Concrete Pipe, Cornhusker Hotel, 5 p.m.
Cornhusker AA, Cornhusker Hotel, 8 p.m.
Income Tax & Social Security Short Course, Nebraska Center, all day.
Madrigal Concert, Nebraska Union Ballroom, 14th & B, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Chess Club, 5730 O, 6:30 p.m.
Utilization of Fats in Food Industry, Nebraska Center, all day.
Boys Town Choir, Lincoln Air Force Base Service Club, 8 p.m.
Lincoln Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 11th & L, 8 p.m.
School concerts, Southeast High band and orchestra, school auditorium, 37th & Van Dorn, 7:30 p.m.; Northeast High vocal and instrumental groups, school auditorium, 63rd & Baldwin, 7:30 p.m.

BROKEN LEG'S NOTHING NEW FOR THIS BOY

A 13-year-old Lincoln boy fell and broke his 12th bone in 13 years Monday.

Police said Don Eisenbarth of 2639 Q was running to school when he tripped on a broken piece of sidewalk and fell, breaking his leg for the second time in less than 4 months.

He was taken to Orthopedic Hospital and was in good condition with a cast on his leg.

The cast which had been put on his leg the first time he broke it was removed only two weeks ago.

A hospital spokesman said this cast will remain on his leg about two weeks.

Police said the boy's father told them Don had sustained 11 broken bones before he fell and broke his leg this time.

Big Month

Omaha (AP)—An Omaha police drive against unpaid parking tickets contributed to making November the second biggest month in Cafeteria Court on record.

One man was caught with 80 unpaid tickets last month. He was fined \$305.

YOUR MERRIEST CHRISTMAS BEGINS AT WARDS!

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- Shave without a cord wherever you please—free of outlets and bathroom tie-ups
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No need to pre-dampen; just touch button for instant steam, spray or dry. All-fabric settings; UL appr. **14⁹⁵**

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AUTOMATIC CAN OPENER

Fully automatic with magnet to hold lid, bottle opener. A fine gift that will be used every day..... **8.95**

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From 3 to 12 cups of perfectly brewed coffee everytime! Completely automatic—brews, warms, or keeps coffee warm as you wish. Signal light glows when coffee is ready. Easy to clean stainless steel for longer lasting beauty, tastier coffee.

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5- 154 Roper Ranges (36")

Reg. \$269.00, Sale **\$174.00**

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Reg. \$259.00, Sale **\$167.00**

with trade

1- S30T Caloric Compacto Range (30")

Complete with exhaust hood and sink

Reg. \$310.00, Sale **\$186.00**

1- 331-470 Norge Dryer

Reg. \$194.95, Sale **\$147.00**

1- 137F Speed Queen Dryer

Reg. \$229.95, Sale **\$177.00**

1- 55G Majestic Char Grill Gas Broiler

Complete with spit and portable-kart

Reg. \$319.00, Sale **\$199.00**

1- CG-716 Philco Bendix Duomatic

Classroom demonstration model

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Frank sings all-time hits from top musicals, including "Jumbo."

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A dozen of Ernie's favorite sacred songs selected from his best-selling albums.

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CLASSIC 8-PIECE SET

Highly polished solid brass with black mesh screen, andirons and a 5-piece matching tool set including log tongs. **49⁸⁸**

32.95 economy 7-pc. fireplace **29.88**

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A novel gift, as useful as it is practical. Bright solid brass. **6.95**

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Heat-driven, realistic flame effect without heat. **7.95**

BLACK LOG TONGS

Grips logs firmly, handles them easily. Black wrought iron. **2.98**

Fireplace Equipment . . . Wards Lower Level

Club Toy Carts Ready To Go



The traditional Christmas project of the Altrusa Club of Lincoln was completed Monday evening when the members arrived for their December dinner at the Hotel Cornhusker bringing new toys and games to replenish the club-sponsored toy carts for Lincoln General and Bryan Memorial Hospitals.

The members also brought gifts and fruit for the residents of the Westview Home. In the picture are (kneeling), Mrs. Joseph Rempe;

(standing, left to right), Miss Edna Broderson, Mrs. Frances Watters, Miss Willa Mae Ray and Mrs. Robert Beggs.

Reunion

The annual Christmas reunion of the Lincoln High School girls' octette will be held Thursday evening when alumnae and current members of the group will meet for a 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA. Approximately 40 are expected to attend.

April Bride-Elect



Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Garret Hietbrink of Adams, of the engagement of their daughter Sharon, of Lincoln, to Richard Kruger,

son of Mrs. Ruth Kruger of Firth. The wedding is planned for Friday, April 5. Miss Hietbrink is a graduate of the Lincoln School of Commerce.

Town Talk

The past and the future are involved in the news this morning. If we hurry we may be able to catch up with some of the past as we delve into the future.

Part of an exceedingly pleasant past was the tea for which Mrs. James Stuart was hostess between the hours of 2 o'clock and 5 o'clock last Saturday afternoon when 200 guests called during the tea hours to proffer best wishes to Miss Kit Stuart whose engagement to Richard Schmoker was announced Saturday morning. The decor and the tea table arrangement throughout the rooms introduced a white and gold motif accented with greenery.

When we mentioned the past and the future we had no thought of ignoring the present — and guests.

We hear that Miss C'Leigh Purvis is home from Colorado State, Ft. Collins, Colo., to spend the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Donald C. Purvis. And at the Purvis home at this moment are two of Miss Purvis' Colorado State classmates and Kappa Kappa

Gamma sisters, Miss Ann Cassidy of Denver, and Miss Carolyn Daubert of Grand Island.

More news of Dr. and Mrs. Purvis, and Miss Purvis has to do with the dinner for which Dr. and Mrs. Purvis and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Sowles and Mr. and Mrs. Sowles' son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. David Calhoun, were hosts and hostesses on Sunday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Purvis when they complimented Miss Leah Smith and James Stuart Jr., whose marriage will be solemnized on Dec. 29, in Sioux Falls, S.D.

And this evening the members of a sewing club, to which Mr. Stuart's mother, Mrs. James Stuart belongs, and their husbands will be dinner hosts and hostesses at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cole in courtesy to Miss Smith and Mr. Stuart, Jr. The bridegroom-elect will be presented with a gadget shower.

Oops! Time's up, and we'll tell you much more about everything tomorrow.

Officers Wives' Holiday Party



In the proper mood for the holiday season are the officers wives of the 98th headquarters squadron at the Lincoln Air Force Base who met for a Christmas party

and afternoon of cards on Monday at the home of Mrs. James Gribble.

The group also is planning a holiday dinner with their husbands to be held Friday

evening at the Officers Club. Greeting her guests on Monday is Mrs. Gribble (second from left) who is pictured with (left to right) Mrs. Paul Burket; Mrs. Joseph McEnery and Mrs. James Kilkelly, assisting hostesses; and Mrs. James Liggett.

Holiday Season Begins In Suburbia

KESSLER HEIGHTS

Just as busy as any other place in Lincoln is Kessler Heights.

Friday evening was fun and games night in the neighborhood as Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bearg entertained several friends and neighbors at a very different kind of Christmas party. Mr. and Mrs. Bearg and their guests took a few steps back-

ward to childhood pleasures and spent the evening playing games that used to be favorite pastimes on rainy days.

After they were tired of winning, or possibly losing, they abandoned the games for a Johnny Carson show football team in New York.

Spending the evening at the Bearg home were Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Konard, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nielson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Longacre, Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Baldry, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Weber, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bishop.

And now we go to some Kessler Heights residents who celebrated an early Christmas this weekend. They were Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Essman and their children, Jimmy, Jana Rae, and Pamela, and they were in Odell with Mrs. Essman's mother, Mrs. Mary Vitosh, for their early celebration. The Essman family drove to Odell on Saturday, and returned late Sunday.

Everyone seems to be having cookie exchanges, but Kessler Heights housewives are really doing it in a big way. Thursday morning, neighbors will be gathering at the Lyle Hennessey home for their annual holiday exchange, and they will each be bringing 17 dozen cookies!

Mrs. Hennessey is expecting about 10 guests, and we have hunches that these 10 ladies may not have to bake cookies again until the Fourth of July!

It may seem a little early to start telling you how your neighbors are going to be spending their Christmas, but if we don't begin now,

we might never get through the long list of in-bound and out-bound visitors!

En Route To Europe



After a brief visit in Lincoln, Lt. and Mrs. Jack Kissler left on Sunday for Buedingen, Germany (suburb of Frankfurt) where Lt. Kissler will be stationed with the 12th Cavalry Unit. Lt. and Mrs. Kissler came to Lincoln from the army officer's previous station, Ft. Knox, Ky., and had a pre-Christmas visit as the guests of Lt. Kissler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kissler, by

In Kessler plans are definite that Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hatheway and family

will be spending the holiday in Paxton. They will leave for their Christmas destination on the 23rd, and will stay until Christmas night with Mrs. Hatheway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman Sr.

Betrothal Revealed

Dr. and Mrs. Randal Ochs this morning are announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Sharlene, to Don Nicolay, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Nicolay of Denver.

The wedding will be an event of early June.

Kimberly Heights

Two December 23rd departures come from Kimberly Heights.

Bound for Wichita, Kan., will be Mrs. Howard Frey and her daughter, Donna Jean. In Wichita they will be spending a week with Mrs. Frey's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Calahan, and their daughters, Connie and Jeanie.

Havelock PTA

A program of Christmas carols will be presented by the pupils at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of Havelock PTA. Mothers of the morning kindergarten children will be hostesses for the 1:30 o'clock program.

Before returning to Lincoln they will also be visiting two of Mrs. Frey's uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Blackstone and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Koteman, in Salina, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Simmons will be journeying to Barneston next Sunday, but theirs will be just a day's visit. They will be spending that day with their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weyers, and their family.

On Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Simmons will be entertaining several of their friends and relatives for dinner. Among the guests will be Mr. Simmons' mother, Mrs. Millian Simmons, of Lincoln.

For Reliable Drug Service . . .
PRESCRIPTIONS
your doctor trusts
THE RANDOLPH
PRESCRIPTION CENTER
27th and Randolph Free Delivery

MORE PEP in the **POP**
JOLLY TIME
Pop/Corn

Connie's Column

by Constance Flame

NOTE-WORTHY

So important, we repeat it every Christmas: the "promissory note" is the nicest gift, for you've given yourself! One Grandma on our block offers hours of pet-sitting. One teenage fellow signs himself up for free car-washes, and his young brother offers dog-walking service for older neighbors on icy days. Our block's best cook writes out the recipes we've most often ooh'd about. None of these ideas take money, yet they're worth a million in thoughtfulness and kindness.

GIFTED FLAME

Greet the gift-opening hour with two large containers: one for reusable ribbons, wraps and trims; one for the trash that must be stashed. The latter can go right to your gas disposer . . . same no-snow burning spot where you stash turkey bones, ribbon-scrap, nut shells and a mountain of other disposables, these busy holidays. If you don't yet own a no-smoke, no-odor gas disposer, tell Santa to hurry! Your local gas company or gas appliance dealer can save him years of snowy garbage trips.

PIN-UP GIRL

Does holi-dreary hair have you down? Trim it to match the season! A wide, flat velvet bow will cover back-of-the-neck stragglers. A band of bright velvet can give a lift 'way 'round your head. Comb a snow-sogged pompadour straight back: give yourself height with a pouf of ribbon instead.

PUMP-MINCE PIE

Mrs. George Hanson of St. Paul, Minn., wearied of querying "Which will you have, mince or pumpkin?" Now she lines an unbaked pie shell with mince, pours her regular pumpkin pie mixture over it and proceeds to bake a Christmas combo!

JUST FOR YOU

All my Christmas notes are mailed, except one . . . a straight-from-the-heart greeting to you! Bless you for year-around notes, tips, recipes and loyal reading . . . for sharing with me these over-the-coffee-cup chats and suggestions. Your local gas company, their pipeline suppliers, Northern Natural Gas Company and I wish you and yours a holiday filled with a special glow; a new year of happiness constant as our famous little blue flame! My own holidays are warmer, since we plan for them in our column visits. Hope you feel that way, too!

PEANUT BUTTER BON-BONS

Of all my 1961 Christmas cookies, these were gobbled with greatest gusto! In double boiler over hot (not boiling) water, combine one 6-oz. package butterscotch chips and 1/2 cup peanut butter. While butterscotch melts, stir mixtures to blend. Quickly stir in 2 cups crunchy chow mein noodles. Drop by shapely teaspoon mounds on waxed paper; push red or green candied cherries into the tops. Let them "set" in your gas refrigerator, then store in a very cool spot. (Makes about two dozen.)



Connie

Miller & Paine

SHOP THIS WEEK:
MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
Other Days 9:30 to 5:30



If it's marked TOWLE she'll know you've given her the very best in solid silver. Come in and see our holiday selection: A. Old Master; B. Fontana; C. Candlelight; D. Rose Solitaire. Teaspoons from 5.25; 4-piece place settings from 27.25; serving pieces from 6.00. Prices include tax.

SILVER . . . MILLER'S FIRST FLOOR

Beauty and the Bosom

If you've been trying on new clothes lately, you know—the subtle young look is in! Your figure should boast a hand-span waist, a young girlish bosom with softly rounded contours, for today's simple, smashing "jeune fille" look.

And the idea of weightlessness is in, too. Fashions pared down to unfussy lines of beauty demand under-fashions of wisp-weight and sleek smoothness.

A unique new concept in bras answers both fashion and comfort demands with one word—"MagiCloud." MagiCloud is a bra cup lining made of science's newest fibers, and ingeniously engineered to achieve fashion's soft rounded outlines with secure support and weightless comfort. It is found only in brassieres designed by Charmfit.

What happens when you wear a Charmfit MagiCloud bra? It shapes, but softly—not stiffly as in contoured bras. It supports and rounds, but without heavy seams showing thru. In fact, its seams are almost invisible; but, unlike molded bras, they give needed extra support.

If your figure is a little "minus" the MagiCloud lining fills it in without padding. If your figure is a little "plus," MagiCloud compresses to round out curves without "adding" to your size.

This new construction is so light that a bandeau bra weighs less than an ounce. For many women, MagiCloud Charmfit bras are the most comfortable they've ever worn. They are available in short and long-line bandeaux, decollete low-cut, strapless, and torsolette styles at

Miller & Paine

FOUNDATIONS—THIRD

SHOP THIS WEEK: MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.; OTHER DAYS 9:30 to 5:30

BLUE BOOKS BUY GIFT SILVER!



LOOK WHAT THE CORNHUSKER HAS SCHEDULED FOR CHRISTMAS

Christmas Day Buffet in the Georgian Room. Choose from turkey, roast beef, baked ham and a wide array of Schimmel prepared holiday fare.

From 11:30 A.M. till 3 P.M.
\$2.50 for adults \$1.25 for children

Or enjoy Christmas dinner in the Landmark or Tee Pee. For reservations, telephone Miss White or Mr. Rodney Hemlock 2-4471

Hotel Cornhusker
Your Schimmel Hotel in Lincoln

Card Reading

B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ K9873			
♥ A10542			
♦ A K			
♣ 6			
WEST			
♠ J106			
♥ K J 6			
♦ 8 5			
♣ J9753			
EAST			
♠ A Q 4			
♥ Q 8 3			
♦ 6 4 3			
♣ Q 10 8 2			
SOUTH			
♠ 5 2			
♥ 9 7			
♦ Q J 10 9 7 2			
♣ A K 4			

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♥	Pass	2NT	Pass
3NT			

Opening lead — five of clubs.

One annoying situation that periodically confronts a declarer is the case where he has all the tricks he needs to make his contract and yet is unable to cash them because of inadequate communication between his own hand and the dummy's.

Look at this hand where South became declarer at three notrump. Possibly the bidding was not up to snuff, though how North-South could avoid getting to three notrump with nine high-card tricks is something of a mystery.

A five diamond contract had a theoretically better chance of succeeding, but would have failed in the actual case because of the unfavorable location of the ace of spades.

As expected, West led a club against three notrump. East played the queen, of course, and there was South looking at nine juicy tricks — six diamonds, two clubs and a heart — and no legitimate way of cashing them.

He could win the club and cash the A-K of diamonds and then play a spade or a heart and hope the opponents would be kind enough to put him back in his hand with a club, in which case he would have nine tricks to show for his efforts.

However, South realized that this line of play would probably not succeed. There was too much chance that the opponents would recognize his communication problem and keep him out of his hand once he telegraphed his intentions of cashing the A-K of diamonds.

So South hit upon a better scheme than that to steal the hand. He let East win the queen of clubs on the opening lead!

East, without giving the matter much thought, returned a club, and that was the end of that.

South took his two high clubs, discarding the A-K of diamonds from dummy, and then cashed six diamond tricks and the ace of hearts to score a neat nine tricks.

Perhaps East should have seen through the ruse and not returned a club, but this does not diminish the beauty of declarer's highly imaginative play. He was entitled to his victory.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Prescott PTA, 10 o'clock Christmas program.
LAFB Officers Wives Club, 372nd squadron, 10 o'clock coffee, Officers Club.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 11 o'clock, Coatney's Restaurant.

Lakeview PTA, Christmas program by kindergartners, 10:30 o'clock.

AFTERNOON

Huntington PTA, 1:15 o'clock, school auditorium.
FW, PEO, Christmas luncheon at the home of Mrs. D. D. Wainscott, 901 Robert Rd.

Hellenic Chautauqua Circle, 1 o'clock luncheon at the Home of Mrs. L. L. Belknap, 1828 Perkins.

Tuesday Review Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. W. Orme.

Pershing School Mothers Club, 1:30 o'clock, school auditorium.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, 344th squadron, 1 o'clock coffee; 343rd squadron, 1:30 o'clock coffee, Officers Club.

Hadassah, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon, Tifereth Israel Synagogue.

Lakeview PTA, Christmas program by kindergartners, 2:30 o'clock; grade school pupils, 2:30 o'clock.

NCO Wives Club, 1:30 o'clock at the NCO Club.

EVENING

Everett PTA, 7 o'clock bazaar, 7:30 o'clock Christmas program, at the school.

Sheridan PTA, 7:30 o'clock, school auditorium.

St. Mary's School, 8 o'clock Christmas program, school auditorium.

SAVE ON WATCHES

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

FAMOUS BRANDS
MEN'S—LADIES
All Reduced!
PENNY'S STREET FLOOR

Dear Abby

Flexing Domestic Muscles

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a different kind of mother-in-law problem. She isn't in my home five minutes when she drags out my vacuum sweeper, mop and dust cloth. Even when I explain that I have just given the place a thorough cleaning, she goes right ahead and pulls the house apart, moves the furniture and crawls under the beds looking for dirt. When I invite her for dinner she comes hours early and takes over the kitchen. I have had 14 years of homemaking experience and feel that I do a pretty good job. How can I let her know I do not need her help?

MAD
DEAR MAD: Your mother-in-law obviously hasn't enough to keep her busy at home and is merely flexing her domestic muscles at your

Hadassah Will Meet

The December Meeting of Hadassah will be held Tuesday afternoon at Tifereth Israel Synagogue following a 1 o'clock dessert luncheon. The program will include a film "The Essence Of It All," telling the story of the Hadassah Medical Center in Israel.

It Seams To Me

Working With Leather

Patricia Scott



One of the things I love about my work is the opportunity to see clothes made by the younger set. Recently, I attended a fashion show given by one of the leading sewing machine companies which featured the winners of their young stylist contest. One of the finalists, 20 year old Carol McGinnis of University City, Missouri, so im-

pressed me that I decided to tell you about her prize winning outfit and pass on some of her sewing hints.

Carol combined tweed, leather and fake fur in her four piece ensemble. The gold tweed winter suit consisted of a thigh length jacket, lined in fake fur and with its notched collar, slit hemline and pockets bound in black leather. The skirt was gored and gently flared. A black leather, V-necked jerkin and soft gold blouse completed the outfit (see illustration).

Since Carol worked with leather for the first time, I decided to find out how she handled this top news material. Carol says that leather is not especially difficult for the home seamstress to work with, provided she observes a few basic rules: First, the usual technique of pin-basting cannot be used. So, she used paper clips in preparing for stitching. She cautions that it's absolutely necessary to proceed slowly when stitching leather, because once it has been pierced by needles or pins the holes will remain. For the closely-fitted jerkin, Carol made a separate lining of lightweight rayon

taffeta, and turned the two pieces so the inside seams of both fabrics were together. No seam finishing is required on the leather.

Though you can use a regular sewing machine needle, she as an extra caution used a leather needle, 15x2 type, which penetrated the tough leather easily. She used a medium to long stitch, strong thread and moderate pressure. However, she first did a bit of test-stitching on a scrap. There are many weights of leather, some more easily handled and stitched, so that only test-stitching can determine the right setting for your leather and machine. The binding on the jacket was much easier to apply than it looks, Carol reports. Since it is not necessary to turn under the raw edges of leather, she stitched the binding on as though it were felt, with the stitching running along the raw edge. To eliminate extra bulk, seam allowances were trimmed to 1/4 inch on the sections to be bound.

Carol completed it all by adding a satin-stitched monogram to the ascot of her gold shirt. And the cost of this beautifully-made outfit? Only \$59.41!

Club Party

The 58th annual Christmas party of the Friendship Club was held last Saturday afternoon following a luncheon at Cooper's Restaurant. Mrs. D. T. Venter was in charge of the program which included a gift exchange and the reading of greetings from members unable to be present.

Guests of the club included Mrs. Pearl Moore, Mrs. Alice Bair, Miss Marcia Alt and Miss Mary Alt, and Mrs. L. Johns.

Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1962 The Lincoln Star 15

WHERE IN LINCOLN DO YOU FIND?

CHEESE
from all over
the world



Home Made SWEDISH SAUSAGE, LINGONBERRIES, LUDEFISK. The LARGEST SELECTION OF FOOD GIFT BOXES IN TOWN.

BEAUTIFUL FRUIT BASKETS
Fresh or Frozen Sperlings Turkeys
LEON'S FOOD MART of Course
LOCATED IN RATHBONE VILLAGE WINTHROP AT RYONS

Howland Swanson



Holiday
Prints in
Half Size!

Elegant dresses to take you fashionably through the holiday season . . . later through spring. Two from our new collection in half sizes.
A. Pure silk sheath with draped bodice and skirt detail. Cranberry print. \$55
B. Pure silk costume in shades of blue print. Dress has short sleeves and stitched-down pleated skirt. \$100.

DESIGNER SHOP — SECOND FLOOR

ITALY WEAVES A SPELL OF MAGIC



Bandolins

Woven leathers with tangible smartness to pamper your good taste . . . their fine Italian craftsmanship will make you proud to own them.

A. Black, brown or nicotine woven with black calf. 12.95

B. Black, red or nicotine calf. 12.95

Amalfi

Feast your eyes and treat your feet to these

Italian woven leathers . . . chic and

weightless, shaped with flair and

finesse. C. Black, red or putty

woven with brown patent. 22.95

D. Black or beige calf woven

with patent. 19.95 E. Black

or rust calf. 19.95



Howland Swanson

SHOE SALON — STREET FLOOR

A Mink Crowned Beauty

Outstanding value coupled with smart styling. Rich, lustrous Broadtail-processed Lamb, as black as midnight, propelled into today's way of life by the clever and flattering addition to a natural pastel mink collar. \$350* Untrimmed jackets \$350* to \$495. Just one of our sumptuous little furs to please a lady on Christmas morning!

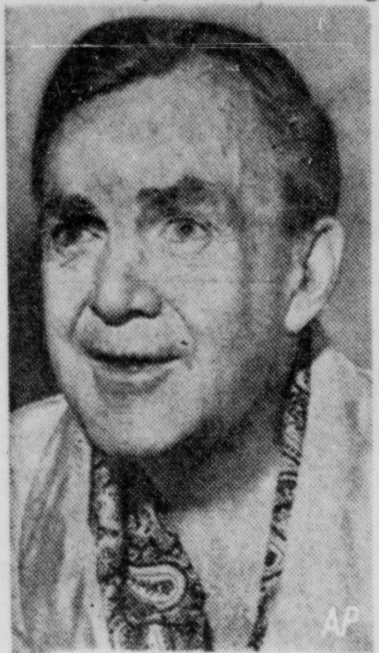
*Prices plus Fed. tax

FUR SALON — STREET FLOOR

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

Actor Thomas Mitchell Dies; Academy Award Winner

Beverly Hills, Calif. (UPI) — Academy Award-winning



THOMAS MITCHELL

character actor Thomas Mitchell died of cancer Monday at the age of 70 — the second star to die within two days. Charles Laughton died Saturday, also of cancer. Ironically, both men had been patients of the same hospital during the fall in their unsuccessful battle against the disease.

Mitchell's wife, Susan, and daughter, Anne M. Lange, were at his bedside when he died at his home Monday afternoon.

Favored Stage
Mitchell, uncle of former U.S. Labor Secretary James Mitchell, was most fond of the stage but made his greatest success as an exuberant character actor in the movies. He had also appeared on television, last being featured on the Perry Como show in May.

A veteran of scores of motion pictures, TV shows and Broadway plays, Mitchell is best remembered for his "Mayor Of The Town" TV series and his role as Scarlet O'Hara's father in "Gone With The Wind."

Mitchell was one of the few character performers, along with Walter Brennan, to reach top stardom. He won an Oscar in 1939 for his portrayal of a whiskey-soaked doctor in "Stagecoach."

Newspaperman
He was born in Elizabeth, N.J., July 11, 1892, one of 7 children of James and Mary

Mitchell, both of whom were born in Ireland. His father was in the newspaper business, and his older brother John was a newspaperman. After graduating from Elizabeth high school Mitchell also became a newspaper reporter, working for publications in Newark, Washington, Baltimore and Pittsburgh. He moved to show business by writing skits in his spare time.

From writing he quickly moved to acting, and by 1913 Mitchell had traveled the United States appearing in stock companies, including a

try in a Shakespeare festival in Madison Square Garden.

He spent the next two years touring the country with Charles Coburn's Shakespearean company performing at colleges—which was as close as the actor came to getting a college education.

His first Hollywood appearance was in the movie "Cloudy With Showers" in 1934. But it wasn't until 1936 when Mitchell played a character role in "Lost Horizons," that his career began to take shape. His best known pictures were "The Hurricane," "Mr. Smith Goes To Wash-

ington" and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Lived Quietly
Mitchell lived quietly on movie star row in Beverly Hills in a white stucco, Spanish-style home.

He was a noted collector of fine art, including paintings by Whistler and Van Gogh. The actor's nephew, James Mitchell, was secretary of labor in President Eisenhower's cabinet.

Mitchell is survived by his widow Anne Brewer Mitchell, and a daughter, Mrs. Gordon Lange.

Sorrell Claims He's A 'Victim' Of Morrison

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

"Let's look at the record," former State Liquor Commissioner Frank Sorrell said Monday in issuing a statement critical of the methods involved in his removal from the commission, adding that he was convinced he was "simply the first of the many victims that the governor selected in order to promote his ambitions."

Sorrell, a Syracuse real estate broker, was removed from office by Morrison for having placed news advertisements offering for sale the properties of two licensees. A long legal fight ensued, with the State Supreme Court recently upholding the governor's removal order.

Sorrell noted first he has allowed the Supreme Court's opinion and decision to become final without requesting further hearings.

"This is for the reason that the Nebraska Supreme Court has declared that it is powerless to review the evidence that was submitted to the governor in connection with the hearing in which I was involved and that the Supreme Court is, therefore, not concerned with such matters as burden of proof, preponderance of evidence or credibility of the witnesses."

'Completely Unsubstantial'

"Since my contention has always been that the governor's decision was founded upon evidence completely unsubstantial in weight, secondary in character and without regard to fundamental con-

sideration of burden of proof, it is obvious therefore that the matters to which I attribute great importance cannot be reviewed by the Supreme Court."

"I should observe that particularly enough, none of the news media has reported the fact that the Supreme Court of Nebraska in its opinion did find that error had taken place in the proceedings brought against me and that in fact, the governor had contrived to the production of evidence against me that was incompetent in character and nature and that should never have been received in such proceeding," Sorrell continued.

(In the Supreme Court opinion, it was stated the court believed Sorrell's objections to the statements and affidavits of the two licensees obtained by the Attorney General's office "should have been sustained.")

"While the governor has made no public reference to his manifest error in connection with this hearing, it was not too much to hope that the press might have noted and commented upon this very significant point," Sorrell continued.

First Of Many Victims

"It is my settled conviction that I was simply the first of the many victims that the governor selected in order to promote his ambitions."

Sorrell said he believes it is "pretty clearly established by all the things that have happened lately," that Morrison is "not interested in the development of a Democratic

Party or in the furtherance of the philosophy of that party," and that his "plain purpose is to mold a party in his image, and to promote that advancement of his vaulting ambitions."

"I am, and shall always be opposed to fashioning a party in the likeness of one individual and to subordinating the party's purposes, growth and influence to the advancement

and security of one individual alone. The Democratic Party cannot become a coattail of Frank Morrison," Sorrell declared.

"I have no personal animosity toward the governor," Sorrell concluded, "but am resentful of his methods, challenge his objectives, and object bitterly his attempt to impose his type of bossism upon the Democratic Party."



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For Home, Sweet Home Gifts

DELUXE ... SLIDING GLASS DOORS Special Sale of BOOKCASES

With PLASTICIZED Mar-Proof TOPS!

• WALNUT
• LIME OAK
• MAHOGANY



SLIDING GLASS DOORS
ROOMY SHELVES

On brass tip no mar
TAPERED LEGS
CHOICE 3 FINISHES
PLASTIC TOPS

BUY THEM IN PAIRS

PERFECT FOR EVERY HOME

\$14



USE IN PAIRS



AS SERVER



ROOM DIVIDER

AT LOWEST PRICE in OUR HISTORY for This QUALITY!

* Beautiful way to display china, glassware, knick-knacks. Walnut, Lime Oak or Mahogany finish.

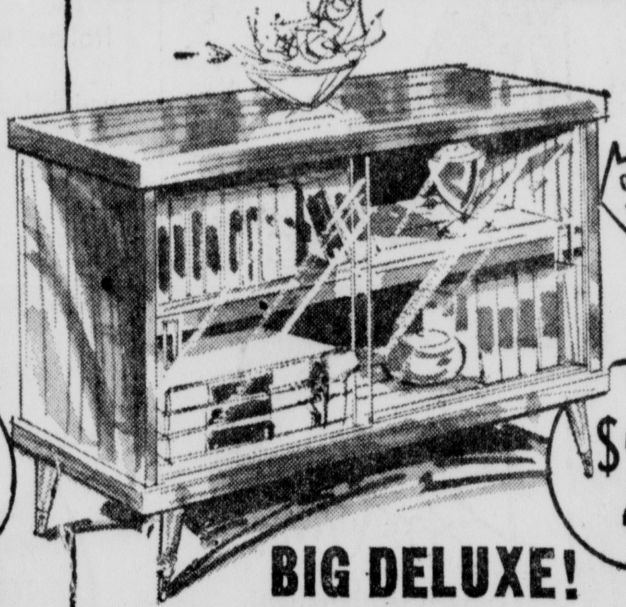
Extra Big!



3-SHELVES!

* Smart modern design blends with any decor. 36" wide!
* Extra large bookcase with 9 ft. of shelf space for books.

* Choice of 3 smart finishes: walnut, lime oak or mahogany.
* Stain, mar and heat resistant top



BIG DELUXE!

* Smart modern decorator design new multi-purpose bookcase.
* Stain, mar and heat resistant.

* Fully enclosed, sliding glass doors.
* Choice of walnut, lime oak or mahogany finish.
* Size 12x36x36 ins. high.

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MADSEN CREDIT FURNITURE
48th & Dudley TERMS Free Parking

Give historic OLD CROW
the bourbon more people prefer to any other



This is the season when the best comes forth. That's why more people use OLD CROW at holiday time—than any other bourbon.

To prepare the PUNCH

Pour one bottle (5th) of Old Crow over ice block in large bowl. Add one 6 oz. can each of frozen lemonade and of frozen orange juice concentrate, 1/3 cup maraschino cherry juice and quart or more sparkling water. Garnish as shown. Serves 20.

CUBAN DECISION HAMMERED OUT

Washington (AP) — President Kennedy Monday night pictured the major decision in the Cuban crisis as being "hammered out" by 15 men over a period of 5 or 6 days. And he said that, given only 24 hours to act, he and his advisers probably would not "have chosen as prudently as we did."

In a televised report to the nation on his first 23 months in the White House, Kennedy said the 15 persons who were more or less directly consulted frequently changed their views.

"Finally, however, I think a general consensus developed," he said, "and certainly seemed after all alternatives were examined, that the course of action that we finally adopted was the right one."

This course was the placing of naval quarantine around Cuba and at the same time demanding that all offensive weapons—nuclear missiles and bombers—be removed from Cuba by the Soviet Union.

When he called members of Congress to the White House and told them of his plans, Kennedy said, "several of them suggested a different alternative."

"My feeling is," he said, "that if they had gone through the 5-day period we had gone through in looking at the various alternatives, the advantages and disadvantages of action, they probably would have come out the same way that we did. I think we took the right one. If we had to act on Wednesday in the first 24 hours, I don't think probably we would have chosen as prudently as we finally did—a quarantine against the use of offensive weapons."

Kennedy said there was some disagreement among his advisers on the quarantine, but he added: "the course we finally adopted had the advantage of permitting other steps if this one was unsuccessful. In other words, we were starting in a sense at a minimum place. Then, if that were unsuccessful, we could have gradually stepped it up until we had gone into a much more massive action."

In discussing the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion of 1961 he said "the advice of those who were brought in on the executive branch was also unanimous, and the advice was wrong. And I was responsible. So that finally it comes down that no matter how many advisers you have, frequently they are divided, and the President must finally choose."

He said it is unfortunate that there has been talk about the possibility that some of the classified conversations had leaked out to newsmen, but he noted that there are 1,300 reporters "accredited to the White House alone, there are I suppose 100 or 150 people who are familiar with what goes on in the Security Council meeting in one way or another... success has a hundred fathers and defeat is an orphan. I suppose when something goes well there is more tendency to talk at all levels, and frequently the reports are inaccurate."

"I would say the security is pretty good at the National Security Council."

The President said the naval quarantine "had much more power than we first thought it did because I think the Soviet Union was very reluctant to have us stop ships which carried with them a good deal of their highly secret and sensitive material."

Kennedy said he thought one of the reasons the Soviet Union consented to remove the IL28 jet bombers from Cuba was the "very intensive low-level photography" carried on by this country.

He said Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro could not have continued indefinitely to permit "widespread flights over his island at 200 feet every day, and yet he knew if he shot down one of our planes, that then it would bring back a much more serious reprisal on him."

"So it is very difficult to always make judgments here about what the effect will be of our decisions on other countries."

Pact For Steelers Is Unique

Fontana, Calif. (AP) — Details of a unique labor contract designed to give workers a share of production cost saving were announced Monday by Kaiser Steel Corp. and the AFL-CIO United Steel Workers.

Terms of the plan also call for protection of workers against loss of employment because of automation.

Dr. George W. Taylor, chairman of the 9-man committee which drew up the plan, told a news conference the contract is a product of the need for "social inventiveness" in labor problems.

Labeled a "long-range sharing plan," the idea provides for a monthly sharing with employees of all savings in the use of materials and supplies and from increased productivity of labor.

Employees' share of the total net dollar gain under the plan would be 32.5%.

Balance of the dollar saved would be divided between the company and the public through taxes.

Second major feature in the program guarantees workers that they would not be displaced by automation.

Committee members explained their studies show that normal attrition from other causes exceeds the rate of displacement from technological advances.

The plan would cover all 7,000 steel workers union employees at the Kaiser Fontana plant.

Deportation Proceedings Filed Against Jake The Barber

Los Angeles (AP) — Federal authorities Monday filed deportation proceedings against John (Jake The Barber) Factor, once linked with the Chicago underworld and now a successful businessman.

The U.S. Department of Immigration and Naturalization said it sought the deportation for a 1943 conviction

on charges of mail fraud. He was accused at the time of selling the same bonded whisky certificates to different persons.

Factor, 70, once was responsible for sending prohibition beer baron Roger (Terrible) Touhy to prison. Factor charged that Touhy had kidnapped him in 1933. Touhy served 25 years of a 99 year sentence and was released in 1959. A few days later he was shotgunned to death on the steps of his Chicago apartment.

Factor since has become successful in real estate and

has engaged in numerous philanthropies. He lives in Beverly Hills.

The immigration service said it was filing the deportation proceedings against Factor under a 1952 law making a person deportable if convicted on crimes involving moral turpitude. He is a native of England, and under current procedures he could choose his destination in the event deportation is ordered, and if he is acceptable to the country of his choice.

A spokesman said the action was not taken until now

because of a question of judicial interpretation of the law.

When Judge Harold Medina in New York ruled last Dec.

that Frank Costello must be deported under the same law, the spokesman said, it cleared the way for proceedings against Factor.

Fraternal Calendar

Tuesday
Lincoln Lodge 19, AF & AM, 1635 L. Master Mason degree, 6:30 p.m.
George Washington Lodge 250, AF & AM, 6038 Havelock Ave., MM degree, 7 p.m.
Craftman Lodge 314, 2645 B, FC degree, 7 p.m.; MM degree.
Lincoln Chapter 148, OES, 2700 S. Institution, 8 p.m.
Liberty Lodge 300, AF & AM, FC degree, 7 p.m.
Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, 8 p.m.
Jefferson Lodge 12, 6219 Havelock, 7:30 p.m.
Columbian Rebekah Lodge 90, 1108 L, 8 p.m.
CD of A, K of C Hall, 8 p.m.
Bishop Bonacum Council, Knights of Columbus, St. John's Catholic Church, 75th & Vine, 8 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge 90, 1108 L, 8 p.m.

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Oilers And Texans Dominate UPI's AFL All-Star Team

... DIVISION LEADERS PLACE 13

New York (UPI) — The Houston Oilers and the Dallas Texans, who meet next Sunday for the American Football League championship, dominated the 1962 United Press International AFL all-star team by combining to place 13 of the 22 players honored.

The outstanding individual choices on this year's team were running backs Carlton (Cookie) Gilchrist of the Buffalo Bills and Abner Haynes of the Texans, each of whom polled 20 votes from the panel of 24 writers who selected the team for UPI.

Houston was represented by 7 players and Dallas by 6. Every club in the AFL placed at least one player. The Boston Patriots, San Diego Chargers and Oakland Raiders each had two representatives, and the Denver Broncos, Buffalo Bills and New York Titans one each.

Haynes, the versatile 190-pound Texans speedboy, and Bud McFadin, 280-pound Denver Broncos defensive tackle, both were honored for the 3rd straight season. McFadin attracted 18 votes to run right behind Gilchrist and Haynes in popularity.

This year, for the first time, the selectors (3 from each league city) were required to cast their votes strictly according to the specialized positions which make

up a working pro football team.

This meant they voted for a quarterback, two running backs, two pass-catchers (flankers), and a tight (blocking) end. On defense, they voted separately for middle and outside linebackers, and for corner halfbacks and safeties.

Len Dawson of Dallas, the league's leading passer, was chosen quarterback; Gilchrist and Haynes running backs; Charlie Hennigan of Houston and Chris Burford of Dallas pass-catchers, and Dave Kocourek of San Diego the tight end.

Interior Line

The interior of the offensive line was comprised of Al Jamison of Houston and Charlie Long of Boston at tackles; Ron Mix of San Diego and Bob Talamini of Houston guards, and Jim Otto of Oakland center.

The defense lined up as follows: Ends, Don Floyd of the Oilers and Larry Eisenhauer of the Patriots; Tackles, McFadin and Ed Hushman of Houston; Middle linebacker, Sherrill Headrick of Dallas; Outside linebackers, E. J. Holub of the Texans and Larry Grantham of the Titans; Corner halfbacks, Fred Williamson of the Raiders and Tony Banfield of the Oilers; and Safeties, Bobby Hunt of the Texans and Jim Norton of the Oilers.

Besides Haynes, the holdovers from last year's offensive team are Hennigan, Jamison, Mix and Otto; The defensive repeaters, in addition to McFadin, are Headrick, Grantham and Banfield.

Hunt, the Texans' 180-pound safetyman from Auburn, was the only rookie named to the first team. Six first-year players won places on the second team. They are: Fullback Curtis McClinton, tight end Fred Arbanas and defensive tackle Jerry Mays of Dallas, linebacker Nick Buoniconti and offensive guard Billy Neighbors of Boston and defensive tackle Tom Sestak of Buffalo.

The closest voting was for offensive tackle, where Long edged Eldon Danenhauer of Denver and Harold Olson of Buffalo, each by one vote. At guard, Talamini had two more votes than Neighbors and Billy Shaw of Buffalo, and at defensive end, Eisenhauer polled two more than Earl Faison of San Diego.

BASKETBALL

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS			
Ainsworth 59	Bassett 45	McCool 31	Elwood 26
Alexandria 62	Boone 35	Litchfield 52	Boelus 55
Alma 58	Boone 35	Boone 35	Boone 35
Ansel 63	Boone 35	Boone 35	Boone 35
Ashton 59	Boone 35	Boone 35	Boone 35
Beaumont 55	Boone 35	Boone 35	Boone 35
Beatrice St. Joe 62	Cortland 34	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Beaver Crossing 72	Exeter 59	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Benedict 58	York St. Joe 42	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Brook 61	Nemaha 47	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Brule 47	Wallace 47	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Butler 63	Phillips 36	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
David City 67	Phillips 36	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Dawson-Verdon 58	Shubert 37	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Dawson 63	Phillips 36	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Edgemoor 55	Phillips 36	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Edison 54	Hunter 42	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Elba 50	Mason City 30	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Elk Creek 50	Rosalia 51	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Emerson 58	Rosalia 51	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
East 66	Barley 38	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Falls City SH 40	Nab. City Lourdes 38	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Friend 50	Millard 40	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Genoa 42	(OT) Fullerton 38	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Gibson 63	Grand Island Cath. 46	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Grant 39	Benkelman 34	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Halsted-Dunning 50	Kilgore 20	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Hamilton 70	Hamblin 41	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Harrison 49	Bushnell 45	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Hickman 66	Mead 48	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Holstein 45	Guide Rock 43	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Hordville 40	Bradshaw 34	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Humphrey 44	Duncan 35	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Lewelling 56	Ryan 41	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Loup City 40	Shelton 27	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Maxwell 57	Brady 35	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Maywood 55	Ederville 42	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Merriman 49	Brewster 37	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Minden 55	Aurora 50	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Minden 55	Rising Star 41	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Mullen 50	Arnold 29	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Mullen 50	Thornton 49	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Murphy 52	Orleans 41	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Napawee 46	Orleans 41	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Norfolk 52	Newcastle 49	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Orleans 46	Kearney Catholic 34	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Odel 71	Barstow 22	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Odel 71	Sumnerfield 37	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Orell 68	Orleans 41	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Ovett 50	Axtell 47	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Paxon 58	Elsie 58	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Peru Prep 51	Hay Springs 41	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Pierce 66	Plainview 51	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Plymouth 44	Orwell 22	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Polk 49	Silver Creek 42	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Ravenna 58	Barwell 51	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Scotia NL 76	Comstock 54	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Sumner 70	Ragan 29	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
St. Edward 35	Palmer 34	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Stanley 39	Arnold 32	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Stella 51	Holmesville 37	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Sterling 53	Platte Center 28	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Shelby 46	Hay Springs 41	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Sioux 57	Malcolm 41	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Sprague-Martell 58	Malcolm 41	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Sprague-Martell 59	Clanion 42	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Suare 41	Springview 40	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Sumner 101	Elm Creek 38	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Sutherland 55	North Platte SP 30	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Taylor 46	Sargent 35	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Tobias 60	Ong 40	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Tryon 47	Hershey 45	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Verdigris 72	Napawee 46	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Wauneta 56	Palisade 51	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Weeping Water 46	Gretna 43	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Western 52	(3 OT) Dorchester 57	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Wood River 58	St. Paul 26	Exeter 59	Exeter 59
Wood River 46	Harvard 36	Exeter 59	Exeter 59

NEBRASKA			
72	BIG 8	Miami (O.) 69	Kansas 68
Kansas 68	Denver 43	Toledo 51	Houston 75
Oklahoma St. 68	New Mexico St. 62		

STATE COLLEGE			
Creighton 57	Ohio U 55		

OTHER COLLEGE			
Pacific Lutheran 67	Concordia (Minn.) 66	Marquette 81	St. Bonaventure 80
Furman 56	William & Mary 55	Tennessee 73	Citadel 56
Denton 71	Marquette 81	Virginia Tech 82	Mississippi 81
Indiana 92	Detroit 84	Iowa 74	Kentucky 66
North Carolina 68	Kentucky 66	Seattle 76	Xavier (O.) 74
Washington, St. Louis 83	Valparaiso 79	Eastern 76	Hardin Simmons 58
Augustana (Ill.) 101	Monmouth 81	Augsburg 68	Gustavus Adolphus 47
St. Thomas 57	St. Mary's (Minn.) 56	Wabaton 100	Northwestern (Minn.) 62
Minot 74	Bismarck 56	Macalester 60	St. Mary's (Minn.) 56
Baylor 75	Tulane 66	La. Tech 68	Mississippi 81
Wichita 92 (cont.)	Northwestern 75	SMU 80	Southwestern U 67
Texas A&M 98	San Jose St. 64	Loyola (Chicago) 123	Western Mich. 102
Georgia Tech 58	Alabama 55	Auburn 79	Chattanooga 37
Tenn. Tech 90	Adams St. (Colo.) 76	Bradley 82	Adams St. (Colo.) 76
Georgetown (D.C.) 84	Rutgers 79	Rhode Island 86	Maine 78
Connecticut 53	American U 71	Kentucky Wesleyan 76	Pittsburg (Kan.) 60
Colorado St. U 69	Pepperdine 67	Stanford 63	Gonzaga 67
Idaho St. 78	San Diego St. 57	Utah St. 101	Christian Bros. 77
Lincoln, Mo. 89	Pan Am Holiday First Round	SE (Okla.) 58	SW (Tex.) 48

4 Players Finish Game As Norfolk JC Wins

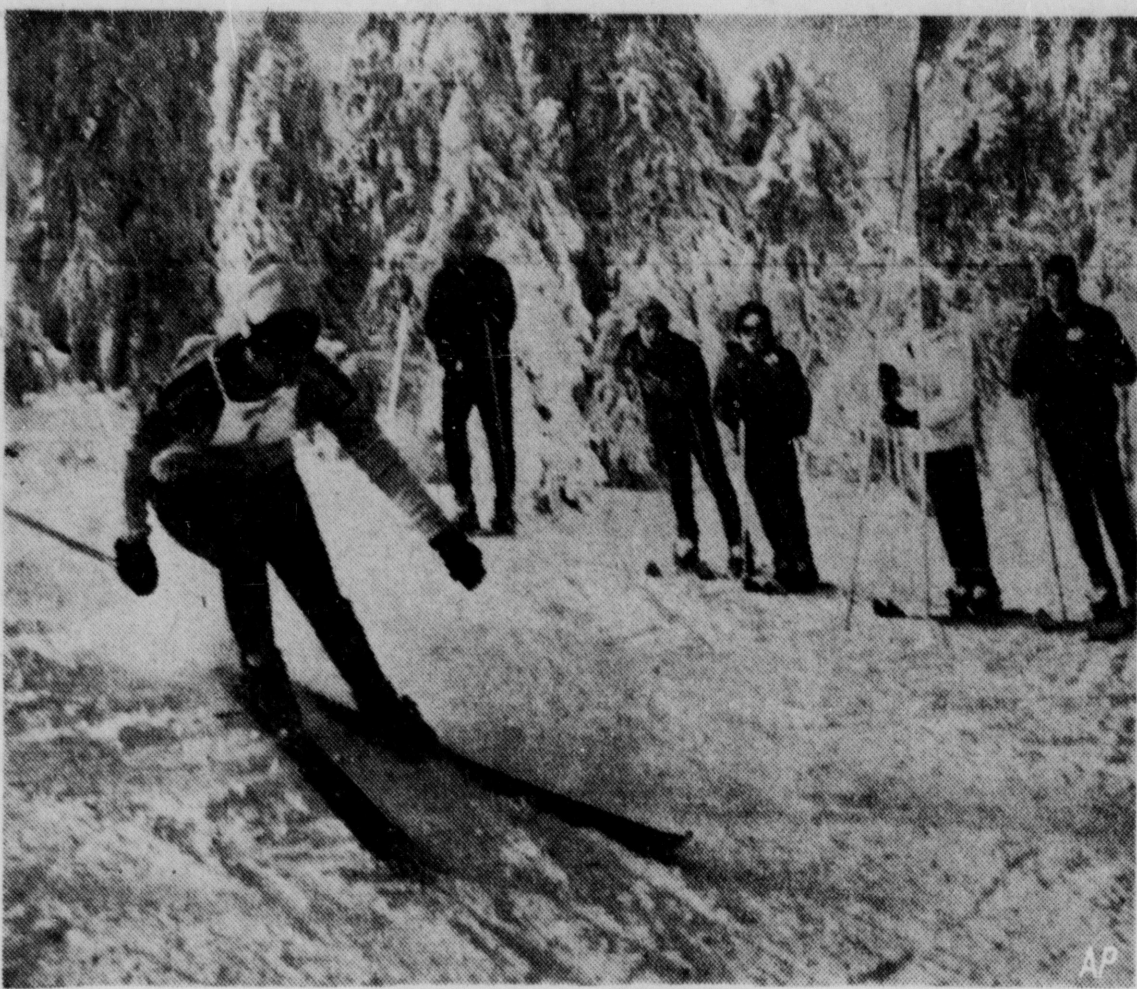
Freeman, S. D. (P) — Norfolk JC won a rough-and-tumble 89-70 basketball victory over Freeman JC Monday night in a game which found the home team with only 4 players remaining on the floor during the final 5 minutes.

Norfolk led 44-41 at the half after trailing most of the period.

Freeman's 6 foot 5 inch forward Verne Penner of Beatrice, Neb., netted 19 points before fouling out in the first period. Penner had been averaging 38 points in previous games this year.

In all there were 73 fouls called, 40 against Freeman and 33 against Norfolk.

Reno Huber was high for Freeman with 28 points. Jerry Dexter poured in 18 for the winners and Leonard Kopecky had 17.



SLALOM QUEEN

Judy Butler of West Hartford, Conn., races before a backdrop of snow-clad pine trees in winning the Killington, Vt., Ski Club giant slalom. Miss Butler, a former student at the University of Colorado, was the winner of the first New England ski race of the season.

Houston's Second Half Rips Missouri, 75-61

Houston, Tex. (P)—Houston pulled away in the second half to hand the visiting Missouri Tigers a 75-61 intercollegiate basketball defeat Monday night behind a 21-point effort by Lyle Harger.

Houston took an early 3-point lead and held it until 5 minutes had expired in the first half. Then Missouri's Don Early tied it at 10-all with a layup and Ray Bob Carey, the game's leading scorer with 22 points, sent the Tigers ahead with a long set shot.

The game then seasawed from one side to the other until with 22 seconds remaining in the half, Donnie Schver-

Okla. State Claims Win

Las Cruces, N. M. (P)—The undefeated Oklahoma State Cowboys staged a late rally and defeated the New Mexico State Aggies 68-62 Monday night in an intercollegiate basketball game.

Oklahoma State of the Big 8 found tough going against an Aggie team which has only one victory this season. The game was tied 10 times and the lead changed hands 13 times in a wild first half.

The Cowboys held a 32-31 lead at halftime. Shortly after the start of the second half the Aggies took the lead 35-34 and led until the midway point, except for two ties.

With 10 minutes left Don Linsenmeyer dumped one in from 25 feet out to put the Cowboys ahead 50-49 and from then on the Aggies had to play catch up.

OKLA. STATE			
Hawk 1-1-3	Canada 2-0-4		
King 7-3-7	Wiese 1-2-4		
Linsmeyer 6-0-12	Loeffler 1-3-5		
Cooper 5-3-13	Drake 0-0-0		
Wiley 4-3-11	Brown 7-3-16		
Johnson 2-4-5	Lindsey 1-6-8		
Shuck 1-2-4	Mathews 5-6-16		
	Booker 4-14-9		
Totals	36-16-33	Totals	21-20-38
Halftime:	Okla. State, 32-31.		

Prep Cagers Close Year

Lincoln preps close out 1962 action this week.

Basketball is the busiest sport in the windup week before holiday vacation.

Lincoln High v. Northeast at the Activities Bldg. Thursday night tops the cage slate. Southeast is at Omaha's Norris Junior High the same night to test Omaha South. The other basketball game is Omaha Ryan at Pius X Saturday night. All games begin at 8 p.m.

Two dual meets are on the minor sport slate: Southeast wrestlers at Northeast Wednesday and Southeast swimmers at Hastings Thursday.

Creighton Frosh Sets Record In NWU Loss

Omaha — Little (5-8) Bob Miles rained in 42 points Monday night and set a freshman record in the process as the Creighton yearlings raced past the Nebraska Wesleyan freshmen, 93-55.

Miles connected on 16 of 28 from the field and hit all 10 chances at the free throw line. The young Bluejays had a team charity mark of 19-21, the first 18 coming in succession.

The Plainsmen frosh, who trailed at halftime, 45-25, were led by Rod Shuman with 17 points.

Bearcats Finding Sparse Challenge

... STILL AP'S TOPS

By Associated Press

Cincinnati, riding the crest of a 24-game winning streak over a two-season span, was nearly everybody's choice for the 3rd straight week as the nation's top college basketball team in The Associated Press poll.

Figures compiled Monday gave the Bearcats a total of 438 points on 42 first place votes and two seconds among the 44 sports writers and sportscasters comprising the voting panel.

The two non-Cincinnati ballots gave first place to Duke's Blue Devils who, for the 3rd straight week, placed second to the Bearcats with 349 points, a bare 47 points ahead of third-ranked Ohio State.

Loyola of Chicago, with 218 points and Mississippi State, with 213, placed 4th and 5th, respectively, leaving last week's first 5 undisturbed.

There was a general shuffle in the lower half of the top 10, however. 9th ranked Kentucky and 10th ranked Seattle joined the elite, as Wisconsin and Oregon State dropped out. Wisconsin plummeted all the way down from 7th place

CYCLONES HIT TOLEDO, 69-51

Ames, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa State had an easy time Monday night in defeating Toledo, 69-51, as the Cyclones bounced back from Saturday's close defeat by Illinois.

The contest was close during the first 13 minutes as the lead changed hands 4 times, but the Cyclones grabbed a big lead late in the half when the Rockets went for more than 6 minutes without scoring. The Cyclones then put down a brief Toledo rally after intermission and coasted the rest of the way.

IOWA STATE			
Brewer 3-4-10	Cox 8-1-17		
Kloven 7-0-14	Ball 2-1-5		
Frostad 0-1-2	Wofford 7-2-16		
Groth 6-4-16	Miller 1-0-1-2		
McKale 6-0-12	Dremer 3-1-5		
Harmon 1-0-1-2	Odesky 1-0-1-2		
Peterson 2-0-4	Kreidel 0-0-0		
Love 1-0-1-2			
Davidson 0-2-2-2			
Hurst 1-2-2-4			
Sandulte 0-0-0			
Vander Wt 0-0-0			
Daniels 0-0-0			
Bocholtz 0-2-2-2			
Totals	27-15-36-69	Totals	23-5-17-51
Halftime Score:	Iowa State 33, Toledo 23.		

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series

At Plaza—Church League No. 1: Edgar Cole, 1st Presbyterian No. 1, 242; Dan Harrington, 1st Baptist, 231; Richard Grell, St. Paul Methodist, 223; Harold Elkers, Calvary No. 2, 230; Lincoln Classic: Bill Hope, Robbie's, 615; Babe Miller, Roberts Mortuary, 233; Ery Bauer, Plaza Bowl, 234-235-631; Mel Brydl, Fish Carbone, 603; Wally Jacobson, Lauterbach Construction, 222; Mel Price, Klein Bakery, 234; Bob Gant, 9th and L Drive-in, 232-622; Red Smith, 9th and L Drive-in, 622; Jack Meteyer, Elks Lodge No. 80, 634; Hal Feather, Sperry Turf, 638; Glenn Morrison, Foster Cafe, 253.

At Parkway—Businessmen: Bill Steele, Buck's Bootery, 612; Centennial: Paul Dilla, Roberts Dairy, 610.

At Hollywood — Jaycees: Al Bower, Hoppe Lumber, 242; Paul Lange, Ty. nelli's Flowers, 624; Cavalier: Ben Lyons, Paint Bar, 230; R. Shaw, Stoners System, 230.

At Bowl-Mor—Classic: Orville Voss, 9th and L, 614; Frank Esquivel, Hotel Lincoln, 605.

At Emerald—Hollywood: Dwayne Peck, Storz, 601.

Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series

At Parkway—Lodgins: Jan Mericle, Scatter-pins, 201; Late 8: Ruth Vaughn, Bad Irons Excavating, 224-569; Betty Spencer, Tates' Service, 202-534; Rusty Rustermier, Coca-Cola, 203; Virginia Kenyon, Tates' Service, 552; Opal Johnson, Gerry's Sport Shop, 211-330; Jeanie Griess, Parkway 66, 205-200-566; Surburban: Marje Bartzatt, American Lightning Rod, 213; Jo Graves, American Lightning Rod, 527; Les Lang, American Lightning Rod, 202; Marje Propp, John Carter & Son, 208-538; Lee Tillingshast, Bartu Jewelry, 532; Mary Casey, Valentino's, 225-586.

At Hollywood—Hollywood Night Owls: Barbara Braden, KOLN & KGIN TV, 223-582; Meredith Sleminger, Kirby Vacuum, 515.

CITY BASKETBALL

Bridges Drug 48, Rounders 28; Draft Dodgers 33, Tates Service 26; 69ers 35, Gooches Best 27; Mertins 43, Country Side Concrete 25; Gas Company 66, Central Church 8; Federal Aviation 26, Belmont 41; Our Gang 2, United Rent All 0 (40); Flax Boys 39, 1st National Bank 27.

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AFL Sets 8 Records On Offense

Dallas (AP)—Cookie Gilchrist, the power man of Buffalo, won the rushing championship of the American Football League and set one of 8 offensive records produced by the campaign that ended Sunday.

Gilchrist wound up with 1,096 yards on 214 carries and beat out Abner Haynes of Dallas by 47 yards. His total was a league record, bettering the 948 set by Billy Cannon of Houston last year.

Len Dawson of Dallas was the passing champion with 189 completions of 310 attempts for 2,759 yards and 29 touchdowns.

He won the title under the 6-point system that includes completions, yards, touchdowns, completion percentage, per cent intercepted and yards per attempt. He had 43 points.

Babe Parilli of Boston set a record for the fewest interceptions. He had 8—one less than his record of 9 set last year. Also, his interception percentage of 3.1 was a record.

Gene Mingo of Denver hung up a field goal record of 27, bettering the old record of 18, and Haynes scored 19 touchdowns for another record.

Lee Riley of New York intercepted 11 passes to tie the record of Austin Goncalves of Denver set in 1960.

Bobby Jancik, Houston rookie, was kickoff return champion with a 30.2 yards average. Dick Christy of New York led in punt returns with a 19.2 average. Rookie Jim Fraser of Denver was the punting champion with a 44.4 yards average.

Player	Att.	Com.	Yds.	TDs	Avg.
Dawson, Dal.	310	189	2,759	29	8.9
Parilli, Bos.	253	140	1,988	18	7.8
Tripecka, Den.	440	240	2,917	17	6.6
Blanda, Hou.	418	197	2,810	27	6.7
Green, N.Y.	258	128	1,741	10	6.7

Player	Att.	Yds.	Gain	TDs
Taylor, Den.	77	908	45	6
Powell, N.Y.	64	1,130	80	8
Christy, N.Y.	62	538	41	3
Dickson, Den.	60	524	33	4
Maynard, N.Y.	56	1,041	86	8

Player	Att.	Yds.	Gain	Avg.
Gilchrist, Buff.	214	1,096	44	5.1
Haynes, Dal.	221	1,049	71	4.7
Tolar, Hous.	244	1,012	25	4.1
Daniels, Oak.	161	766	72	4.7
McClinton, Dal.	111	694	69	5.4

Player	TDs	PAT	FG	TP
Mingo, Den.	4	32	27	12
Cappelletti, Bos.	5	38	20	128
Gilchrist, Buff.	15	14	8	128
Haynes, Dal.	19	0	0	114
Brooker, Dal.	3	33	12	87

Red Sox Meet Braves

Cooperstown, N.Y. (AP)—The Boston Red Sox and Milwaukee Braves will play in the 1963 major league baseball Hall of Fame game in Cooperstown, Monday, Aug. 5.



THAT OLD FEELING

President Kennedy, who has something of a reputation as a football player, takes a grip on a gift football presented him Monday at the White House during a

visit of the Penn State team. The Nittany Lions are en route to Annapolis, Md., to train for the Gator Bowl game.

DUNKEL SEES COLORADO DEFEAT OF CREIGHTON

By DICK DUNKEL

Colorado, figured to be the best in the Big 8 race this season, rates a 7-point edge over Creighton, in one of this week's top games in the Midlands, according to the Dunkel Index.

The Dunkel System gives the Buffs a 77.7 rating and Creighton has a 70.6 Index figure. The contest is slated for tonight at Boulder.

The Dunkel Index charts for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday games:

Team	Rating	Team	Rating
Colorado	77.7	(7) Creighton	70.6
Duke	72.9	(16) Davidson	56.9
Louisville	75.4	(9) Vanderbilt	65.6
Minnesota	78.9	(14) Memphis	65.0
U.C.L.A.	70.6	(5) Butler	65.5

Team	Rating	Team	Rating
Cornell	61.6	(10) Syracuse	51.2
Fordham	54.0	(1) Columbia	52.7
G.Wash'n	60.2	(10) Richmond	49.9
Holycross	66.4	(17) St. Anselm	49.2
Loyola, La.	38.9	(0) Connect'	58.9
Murray St.	69.8	(32) S.F. State	37.9
N.Y.U.	68.8	(10) Lafayette	59.4
Oklahoma	70.7	(14) Tex. Tech	56.5
Okl. City	61.0	(4) N. Tex. St.	57.1
Rice	56.8	(2) Centenary	54.8
Sid. Pa.	69.4	(6) St. John's	62.8
Tenn. Tech.	54.6	(2) Jax U.	52.3
Tulsa	65.9	(33) Adams St.	32.4
Wake Forest	69.4	(14) Virginia	52.2
Xavier	63.3	(0) St. Bon'ture	62.9

Team	Rating	Team	Rating
Adelphi	42.5	(8) Bridgeport	34.1
Brooklyn	39.7	(9) Hunter	30.2
Clark	46.4	(0) C.W. Post	46.1
Drexel	47.5	(22) Sw. Thomore	25.3
Holista	50.3	(13) St. Con'n	37.8
L.I.U.	43.9	(2) Rider	42.0
Mansfield	60.6	(4) Gannon	56.8
Maritime	14.6	(4) B'n Poly	10.1
Frait	42.6	(6) Montclair	36.2

Team	Rating	Team	Rating
Alabama	62.9	(13) Richmond	49.4
Canisius	66.6	(20) Fairfield	46.1
Colo. St.	65.5	(5) N. Mexico	60.6
Creighton	74.6	(18) St. Mary	58.9
Detroit	65.8	(7) San Jose	58.3
Idaho	63.2	(10) Wash. St.	53.5
Missouri	66.8	(2) Tennessee	63.8
Ohio U.	61.2	(15) Muskogum	46.2

Wagner 46.8	(2) Upsala	44.8
Yeshiva 41.7	(18) Pace	23.4

Ball St. 52.7	(11) Hanover	41.2
Cedarville 43.2	(5) Ind. Tech	37.9
Elmhurst 49.9	(9) Anderson	41.3

Lamar 57.9	(22) Arlington	36.0
McMurry 56.4	(10) W. Tex. St.	46.3

Loyola, Ill. 79.3	(11) Indiana	68.0
Marquette 74.1	(11) Wisconsin	63.0
Miss. St. 78.4	(41) Chris. Bros.	35.5

Arizona 63.6	(10) Idaho	53.9
Arkansas 68.3	(6) L.S.U.	62.6
Army 60.5	(0) G'town, D.C.	60.2
Auburn 73.2	(34) Spr. Hill	39.6
Cal Tech 68.5	(2) N.C. State	66.2
LaSalle 69.8	(20) Bucknell	50.0
Marshall 57.8	(7) Citadel	50.5
Michigan 70.6	(12) San Jose	58.5
Okl. St. 67.8	(1) Tex. West'n	66.4
Princeton 69.5	(19) Rutgers	59.8
Providence 67.7	(12) Brown	56.1
Temple 66.9	(3) Navy	63.8
Wake Forest 69.4	(13) Maryland	56.7
Wichita 71.3	(7) Mich. St.	64.3

Drew 21.2	(5) Nk. Rute's	16.2
Scranton 46.6	(14) E. Stroudsb'g	22.8
Westm'ter 68.4	(29) Carnegie	37.5

Chicago Trs' 52.1	(10) S'fos Ind	41.7
Evansville 58.2	(8) L.A. State	50.7
N. Illinois 46.5	(9) S. Dak. St.	42.6

Ark. St. 56.4	(9) N.E. La	47.0
Ky. West'n 69.3	(29) N. Dak. St.	40.5

Bradley 74.4	(14) S. Carolina	56.8
Cincinnati 71.4	(17) Dayton	74.2
Minnesota 74.9	(12) S.M.U.	63.2
U.C.L.A. 70.6	(1) Western	69.1

Alabama 62.9	(13) Richmond	49.4
Canisius 66.6	(20) Fairfield	46.1
Colo. St. 65.5	(5) N. Mexico	60.6
Creighton 74.6	(18) St. Mary	58.9
Detroit 65.8	(7) San Jose	58.3
Idaho 63.2	(10) Wash. St.	53.5
Missouri 66.8	(2) Tennessee	63.8
Ohio U. 61.2	(15) Muskogum	46.2

Santa Will Have Hands Full Trying To Stuff Sporting World's Stocking

...GOTHAM'S CURRAN AMONG HOPEFULS

New York (UPI)—It's the week before Christmas and there's still plenty of shopping to be done in the world of sports.

These are hard-to-find items but you can't blame a guy for trying:

Casey Stengel of the New York Mets — A full line of pitchers plus 1B, 2B, 3B, SS, LF, CF, RF and C.

Harry Wismer — A buyer for the New York Titans.

Sonny Liston — Some of his money tied up by the income tax people through no fault of Sonny's.

Archie Moore — An improved formula for eternal youth: The old elixir on the medicine shelf suddenly turned to clay.

Walter O'Malley of the Los Angeles Dodgers — Some lights for Chicago's Wrigley Field so the Dodgers can get a little more loot on their visits to the home of the Cubs through night baseball.

New Yorkers — Motel rooms in New Jersey or Connecticut for the afternoon of Dec. 30 so they can watch their beloved Giants in the National Football League's playoff game. The big town has a television blackout for that one but motels in adjoining states will have the big picture from out-of-town stations.

The Milwaukee Braves — Some of that old box-office magic.

Bowl promoter Bob Curran — 50,000 people who'll invest right now for a Gotham Bowl rematch between Nebraska and Miami for next Decem-

ber. The 36-34 thriller those two played last Saturday was the most ignored game in football bowl history.

The San Francisco Giants — A fielder's mitt that'll make Willie McCovey a fancy dan so Willie can concentrate on what he can do better than most — hit the long ball.

Ralph Houk of the Yankees — A pocket pack of bicarbonate of soda so he can eat all the lasagna he wants without collapsing in his favorite restaurant.

Fred Haney and Bill Rigney of the Los Angeles Angels — The stuff to produce another fine season of surprises.

Arnold Palmer — That mighty grand slam of the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and PGA, for glory to go with all that money he has been piling up.

U.S. Davis Cup captain Bob Kelleher — Some tennis players that at least can get the United States into the challenge round against Australia one of these years.

Floyd Patterson — The means to regain his self-respect (as well as the heavyweight title) after his one-round fiasco against Sonny Liston.

Former Champ Retires

London (AP)—Terry Spinks, former British featherweight champion and a 1956 Olympic gold medalist, announced Monday that he is retiring from boxing.

He said he hopes to open a betting shop.

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A Paydebt Loan pays off your total bills. You get peace of mind and a single manageable monthly payment.

A Payday Advance fills the bill for short term emergency needs at a cost of a few pennies per day.

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Skilled mechanics... finest test equipment... your guarantee of expert service.
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1.50 GREASE JOB
Expert job done by our trained mechanics, according to factory specifications, using Wards Moly grease. **99^c** most cars

WHEELS BALANCED
4 for \$5
Get increased tire mileage and more comfortable rides by having your wheels expertly balanced. Low price includes weights.

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Auto Service Department
Northeast Corner of Parking Area

The Lincoln Star 21
Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1962

U.S. Cagers Beat Spain

Taipei, Formosa (AP)—The United States overwhelmed Spain Monday 112-63 for the 3rd consecutive win in the 5-nation invitational basketball tournament hosted by Nationalist China.

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Trade In Your Old Set
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make Miller High Life a part of every party!

Friendly... delicious, and wonderfully satisfying, Miller High Life adds refreshing sparkle to the gayest get-togethers. We're sure you'll be planning everything letter perfect... be serving the finest foods... so why settle for less than the best in beer? Treat your guests to the genuine goodness of Miller High Life... the beer that gives the same good taste everywhere, because it's brewed only in Milwaukee, naturally.

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PARTY 12 CASE OF 12 OZ. NO DEPOSIT BOTTLES!

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- Free gift-wrap
- A serviceman will install it the day after Christmas
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The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company



Town Has Excess Shelter

By GENE BUDIG
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Louisville — In case of nuclear attack, come here.
This peaceful town of 1,014 secure inhabitants has twice as much fallout shelter as it needs.
Thanks to the Ash Grove Cement Company, Louisville has a shelter for more than 2,500 persons.
Limestone Mine
It is the old limestone mine at the lower end of the cement company's plant.

Exploration Work Set On Proposed Interstate Bridge

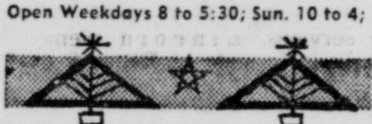
Consultants are about ready to start sub-surface exploration work on the proposed Interstate bridge across the Missouri River between Omaha and Council Bluffs, Nebraska. Deputy Engineer G. C. Strobel said Monday.
The study will determine the composition of the river bed. From this information, the consultants will determine such things as how deep the piling for the bridge should go, Strobel said.
When completed, plans for the bridge will be drawn. Strobel said the Nebraska Department of Roads hopes to be able to let a contract for the foundation work on the bridge in late spring or early summer of 1963.
Work on the superstructure could not begin until the foundation is completed. Strobel said prospects are for a letting on the structure sometime in late 1963.
Completion of the bridge will probably be either in late 1964 or early 1965, he said.



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Company executive Graham Jones reports the mine extends 450-by-600 feet and has 210,000 total square feet.
The natural shelter was described as "more than adequate" by representatives of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, who toured the underground setup.
Federally furnished supplies are on order and delivery is expected soon. Jones, who meets regularly with the local Civil Defense volunteers, says the supply order was based on the town population.

Austere Rations
The supplies will include austere emergency food rations, medical kits, sanitation kits and radiological instruments, he said.
The spokesman says Village Board approval is required before a high-powered, variable-tone warning siren, an

Air Wrench Stolen — Burton L. Pettigrew of 3440 No. 52nd told police someone stole an \$80 air wrench from his home.
Roper & Sons Mort. — Adv.
Hodgman-Splain Mort. — Adv.
Roberts Mortuary. — Adv.
Car Roof Damaged — Lawrence D. Moore of 104 So. 40th told police someone walked across the top of his car causing about \$100 damage.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Arraign Kansan In Superior Man's Slaying Aug. 7
Mankato, Kan. (P) — Wilbur Edward Allen of Greenleaf, Kan., was arraigned here Monday on a charge of first-degree murder in the slaying of John Maxwell of Superior, Neb., last Aug. 7.
Allen was bound over to District Court for trial and ordered jailed at Beloit. He was arrested recently in Ocala, Fla.
Maxwell was found dead in a filling station he operated just south of the Kansas line between Webber and Superior. He had been shot in the back and shoulder.
Authorities said statements made by Allen cleared another man of involvement in the Maxwell slaying and a murder charge against the other man was dropped.

NU Students Will Carol Wednesday

University of Nebraska students will display their Christmas spirit at an all-university carol sing Wednesday night.
The student sing, the first of its kind at the university, has received the enthusiastic support of major campus organizations. A committee from University Builders and Nebraska Union is organizing the sing, and student from all university living units and all Lincoln students are invited.
Alpha Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities will begin the carol singing at 7 p.m., and will join with other houses and dormitories as they proceed to the Nebraska Union.
The two groups will gather on either side of the union. The caroling will be accompanied by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity. After the outdoor caroling at the union, there will be further singing in the union's main lounge.

emergency power generator, and a two-way radio can be procured.
Such approval is expected.
3 Entrances
Jones says the huge fallout facility has 3 main entrances.

Scooter Rider Thrown 83 Feet When Struck By Car

Humboldt, Neb. (UPI) — An 18-year-old Humboldt youth was in "serious but not critical" condition at a hospital here Monday with injuries suffered Sunday evening when struck by a car as he rode his motor scooter along State 4 near Humboldt.

Game Warden Raymond Franson of Humboldt found Earl Wittmer wandering along the highway in a dazed condition. Franson took him to a hospital here where it was determined that he had suffered a skull fracture and multiple lacerations.

Richardson County Sheriff Irvin Gates said the first he heard of the accident was

when he was contacted by Albert C. Skoch of Sabetha, Kan., who said he was west-bound on Highway 4 when he struck someone on a motor scooter. He said he went to the nearest corner, turned around and went back to look for the person.

Searched Area
He said he searched the area for two hours but found no one.

Gates accompanied Skoch to the area and the two men searched for some time without finding a trace of the accident.

The sheriff then came here and inquired about a youth who might own a motor scooter. He was told that young Wittmer owned such a scooter and it was then learned that Wittmer was the one being sought.

Couldn't Remember
Wittmer said he had no recollection of being struck.

An investigation of the scene of the accident showed that the youth was thrown 83 feet by the impact. Gates said the scooter was torn in two.

Gates said no charges had been filed as yet but the case was still under investigation.

Youths Admit Shooting Out Of Windows

Omaha (P) — Three Omaha youths were held Monday after admitting they went on a window-shooting spree, which police said will result in "several thousand dollars" in damage.
Police had received reports by noon from 65 persons whose car windows were shattered.

The boys were identified by police as Robert Dube, 18; Dale Hudson, 20, and Heine R. Enners, 20.

Police said Dube related that the youths started shooting their two pellet guns and a BB gun about 7 p.m. They were caught nearly 4 hours later after Richard L. Bezousek and his brother, Ronald J. Bezousek, heard breaking glass and saw the boys' slow-moving car.

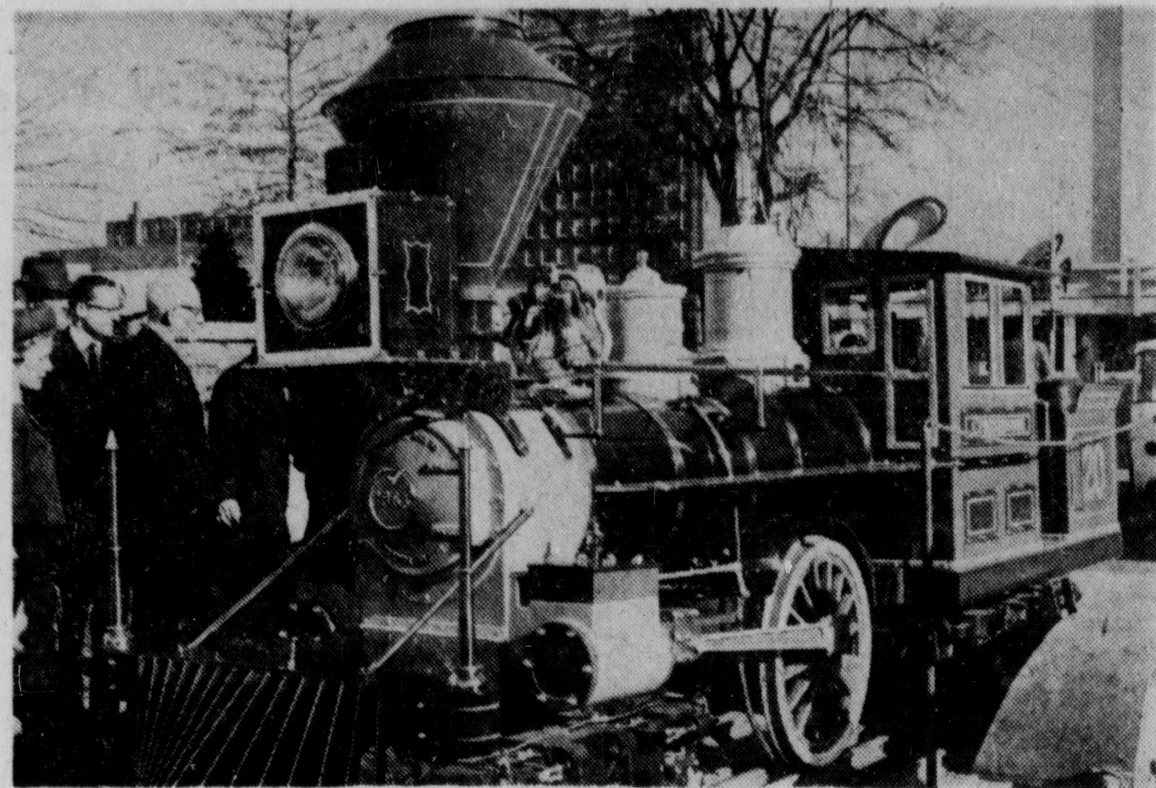
Woman's Death Added To State Traffic Fatalities

The State Accident Records Bureau reported Monday it has been advised of the death of Mrs. Annie Smith, 61, of Kearney, as the result of injuries suffered in a traffic accident Oct. 21.

She was injured in a 3-car collision two-tenths of a mile west of Gibbon at the intersection of U.S. 30 and a county road, according to Accident Records Bureau Director Tom Ryan.

Mrs. Smith was a passenger in a car driven by Doris M. Smith of Kearney, the report said.

Colwell Elected
Tecumseh — William F. Colwell, Pawnee City lawyer, was elected president of the Southeast Nebraska Bar Association at its meeting held recently. He succeeds Bayard Clark of Falls City.



IRON HORSE ARRIVES

The Iron Horse engine for the Lincoln Children's Zoo arrived in Lincoln this week, complete with a brass whistle that blows, a brass bell that rings and an old-fashioned smoke-stack that belches

out white smoke. The \$13,650 replica of the 1863 C. P. Huntington engine heads the 27-unit Iron Horse Railroad which the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce is financing for \$35,000 (Star Photo)

Nebraska NFO Head Quits

Elmwood (P) — Orville Lenz of Elmwood said Monday he is stepping down as a member of the national board of the National Farmers Organization and president of its Nebraska unit, but he will continue to work in the organization.

Lenz said he declined to stand for election to the national board at the recent convention in Des Moines and as a result is ineligible to serve as president in Nebraska. He said he expected that a new president would be picked within a few days.

He said he also expected to make an announcement in a few days concerning his future work in the NFO.

Lenz explained that he was not in complete agreement with Orin Lee Staley, the recently re-elected president, and felt that as a consequence he should leave the board.

"I don't believe in evangelism; I believe in realism," Lenz said. "I believe we are a responsible organization and I am opposed to any de-

isions that would lead to violence."

He said he felt that all-out holding action could lead to violence, and that it also gave more benefits to non-members than to members.

In the last holding action, he said, the price of livestock did go up and nonmembers sold their livestock to a \$2 to \$3 advantage, but by the time members sold the market had gone back down a little.

Lenz said he had toured most of the NFO area and he finds that most of the members feel the all-out holding action has outlived its usefulness.

If there is another holding action, he said, it should be against one or two processors,

and not against the whole industry. "We should take on someone our own size."

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IT'S MAD!
IT'S TRAD DAD!

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CHUBBY CHECKER - GARY (M) BONDS
JOHN LEYTON - CRAIG DOUGLAS - ACKER BALK
plus many more stars
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ALSO — "BIKINI BABY"
PLUS — "MISS BODY BEAUTIFUL"

Red Trade \$2.17 Billion
Cologne, Germany (UPI) — European Common Market trade with the Communist Bloc amounted to \$2.17 billion in 1961, or 5.8% of the trade group's total exchange with countries outside the market, the Institute of German Industry announced.

JOYO: Now Thru Wednesday

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
MOTION PICTURE SUSPENSE
CLASSIC, STARRING
JAMES STEWART
"REAR WINDOW"
GRACE KELLY
WENDELL COREY
THELMA RITTER
TECHNICOLOR
A Paramount Release

Cartoon & News

something brand NEW
in not just a chair

so comfortable
so genuinely stylish
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ROCKS!

In a word, modern! Design, style, the utterly new idea of surprise cradle rocker by Paoli! Polyfoam cushion and back... wide selection of colors and fabrics. Finest quality you demand in your home and only \$79.95.

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MUTINY!
On a fateful day in 1796, the seamen of the H.M.S. DEFIANT rose in revolt and wrote the bloodiest, most heroic chapter in the annals of the greatest navy that ever sailed the seas!

"DAMN THE DEFIANT!"

ALEC GUINNESS
The Colonel from "Kwai"
DIRK BOGARDE
ANTHONY QUAYLE
The Major from "Navarone"

AT THE **Varsity**

Screenplay by MICHAEL KRAEHL and EDWARD L. MORTON. Based on the novel "Mutiny on the Bounty" by LANCE PATE. Produced by JOHN BRADBOURNE. Directed by LEWIS GILBERT. A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

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TONIGHT
Nebraska's Own
JOHN WEAVER
Folk Singer
Extraordinary
Open 7 pm to 12 pm

ON STAGE! ONE DAY ONLY
SUNDAY, DEC. 23rd
JEANNIE CARSON
JOHN von DREELEN
in the Award Winning Musical
2 PERFORMANCES
2 & 7:30 p.m.

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S THE SOUND OF MUSIC
BOOK BY LINDSAY & CROUSE
DIRECT FROM THIRD SOLID YEAR ON BROADWAY!
"OPULENT, TUNEFUL, TALENT LADEN."
— KERR N.Y. Her Trib
THE GREATEST CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT TREAT EVER OFFERED!
Children's tickets approximately half price with adult ticket

Stuart Box Office Open
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Matinee—2 p.m.
Evening Performance—7:30 p.m.

	Orch.	Loge	Mex.	1st Bal.	2nd Bal.
Adults	\$4.50	4.50	3.75	3.00	2.50
Children	\$2.25	2.25	1.75	1.55	1.25

Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Stuart ONE DAY ONLY
"SOUND OF MUSIC"
Sun., DEC. 23rd.
Two performances — 2 & 7:30 p.m.
Box office open 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

DOORS OPEN AT 12:45

MOST INCREDIBLE TRUE STORY IN U.S. NAVY HISTORY!

NO MAN IS AN ISLAND

Eastman COLOR

Jeffrey Hunter
Marshall Thompson
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Nebraska
DOORS OPEN AT 12:45

Jerry Lewis

"It's ONLY MONEY"

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Indian Hills
CINEMA THEATRE
JUST AN EASY ONE HOUR DRIVE FROM LINCOLN. Choice reserved seats can be purchased so conveniently at Cooper Foundation offices, 325 Stuart Rd. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon-Fri. HE 2-7571
Benefit Premiere Fri., Dec. 21 by West Omaha Sertoma Club. Regular engagement starts Sat., Dec. 22.

SUPER CINERAMA

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF THE BROTHERS GRIMM

Matinee daily
Dec. 25 through Jan. 1

PERFORMANCES & PRICES:
Matinee—2 p.m. Evenings—7:30 p.m.
Wed. & Sat. \$1.55 Sun. \$1.75
Sun. & Holidays \$2.20 Fri. & Sat. 8:00 p.m.

Stocks Take Slight Loss

New York (AP)—The stock market loafed along again Monday, taking a slight loss in light trading.

The list managed to post a slight gain in the morning but was short-lived. Prices turned mixed by noon. The balance edged to the downside in the afternoon.

Volume was 3.59 million shares compared with Friday's 3.28 million and the November daily average of 4.8 million.

Jones industrial average declined 2.20 to 645.43.

Wall Street got very little steam out of President Kennedy's speech Friday night to the Economic Club of New York. The President made it clear that there was a 1963 tax cut was desirable, there was nothing new about the tax cut. Consequently lacking were details concerning the time, extent and nature of the tax cut.

The day also brought news of a decline in weekly steel production and a reported drop in steel orders, although producers expect improving demand in 1963.

Steel shares were down, Jones & Laughlin in being 1 1/2 and Republic in 1/2.

Other reasons cited for the lackluster market were that the great 6-week rally following the Cuban crisis still needed to be corrected; many investors were taking 6 months capital gains on stock bought during the May-June collapse; and the New York City newspaper strike left many investors without their usual financial news.

Most stocks were no worse than mixed. To Friday's report of record auto sales in early December was added a prediction by Chrysler President George B. Chalmers that General Motors that auto sales for 1963 should approximate 1962 totals of about 7 million cars.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dipped 3 to 240.3 with industrials down 1.2, rails down 2, and utilities up 3.

Of 1,303 issues traded, 372 advanced and 202 declined. New highs for the year to date 12 and new lows 5.

The rise in the utility average was due largely to a 4 1/2-point rise by Houston Lighting. Brokers ascribed this to short covering on purchases of stock to replace borrowed shares which were "sold" in hopes of a price decline.

Douglas Aircraft was up about a point in early trading but closed with a net rise of 1/2. During the day, the company's source in the Street expressed optimism that Douglas' important Skybolt missile program would be salvaged at least in part as a result of the increasing differences between President Kennedy and the House of Representatives.

Prices were irregularly lower on the American Stock Exchange. Volume was 12 million shares compared with 1.08 million on the New York exchange.

On the bond market, U.S. government issues advanced as much as 1/2 point. Corporate bonds traded on a flat, the New York Exchange were steady and narrowly mixed from start to finish.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts. NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

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—MERRY CHRISTMAS—

Family Gets 9 New Ones

Charlotte, N.C. (AP) — Nine youngsters orphaned in a Minnesota highway crash flew into Charlotte Monday night and into the arms of their new family.

The joyful faces of some of the youngsters showed through windows of the commercial airliner as soon as it throbbed to a halt at the Charlotte airport. They grinned and waved through the glass.

Then Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meyers, who have 4 children already but wanted a lot more, entered the airliner so that their first meeting with their 9 new charges would be in private.

With Youngest
Moments later, Meyers emerged from the plane with the youngest of the 9 — two-year-old Phillip — in his arms. The round-faced tot waved gaily at the airport lights.

Karen Meyers, 11, came down the plane ramp arm-in-arm with a new sister—Pauline Rae Baker, 13. They talked like old school chums

as they walked the 100 yards or so to the airport terminal.

The 9 Minnesota youngsters were orphaned Jan. 12, 1962, when their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker, were killed in a traffic accident. The parents' pickup truck went off a road and flipped over in a ditch.

Saw Account
The news account of the tragedy was seen by Meyer, who also noted that neighbors quoted the Baker children as saying "they want to stay together."

Meyers called the pastor of his Catholic church and said, "I want to adopt those children."

And that's exactly what has happened, and what came to a moving climax on this evening close to Christmas.

Good Group
A Catholic priest, the Rev. Val Klimek, who accompanied the Baker children on the long flight said "you could not have asked for a nicer group of children on their first plane ride."

He looked at the scene as the two families came together and added: "And I know now that they are in good hands."

The Meyers have a big home and it's built for children. They have 7 bedrooms and plenty of bunk beds which make the space even more usable. There's a large shaded backyard with a stream running through it.

The Bakers
The Baker children, besides Phillip and Pauline Rae, are: Theresa Diane, 12; Timothy Walter, 10; Loretta Louise, 9; Susan Jean, 8; Jeffrey Joseph, 7; Jerald Jay, 4, and Monica Jo, 3.

The Meyers' own children, besides 11-year-old Karen, are Sally Jo, 14, and two boys, Jim and Mark, who are younger. Meyers, a shy man, had not let newsmen see his own children until they came to the airport to greet their new brothers and sisters.

The Meyers family had deliberately put off Christmas decorations and Christmas shopping, wanting their new family members to be with them.

Family Affair
"Christmas is a family affair," Meyers explained to newsmen Sunday, "and our family isn't together yet."

From the plane, the Baker youngsters went to a private room at the terminal for the meeting with newsmen and photographers. The Meyers children quickly took charge of the younger newcomers. Karen Meyers appeared to have personally adopted Phillip, the baby.

As might be expected, the Minnesota youngsters were bundled up in heavy clothes, almost too much for the comparatively mild 50-degree North Carolina temperature.

Hold Hands
Leaving the terminal for home, the Meyers children each took the hands of two Baker children. They put the children into two cars for the ride to the Meyers home for their first dinner together.

Asked if she was happy, Susan Baker replied: "Yes, we're all together."

Mrs. Meyers said, "this is the start of a new adventure for all of us. This is something we have been looking forward to for a year. We are going to have a lot of fun."

Meyers, tall, slender and semi-bald, mainly looked on happily. He is an executive of Celanese Corp. in Charlotte and formerly worked for Hercules Powder Co. in St. Louis. Mrs. Meyers, an attractive woman, was originally from Seattle.

ROCKY WON'T INTERVENE IN PAPER STRIKE

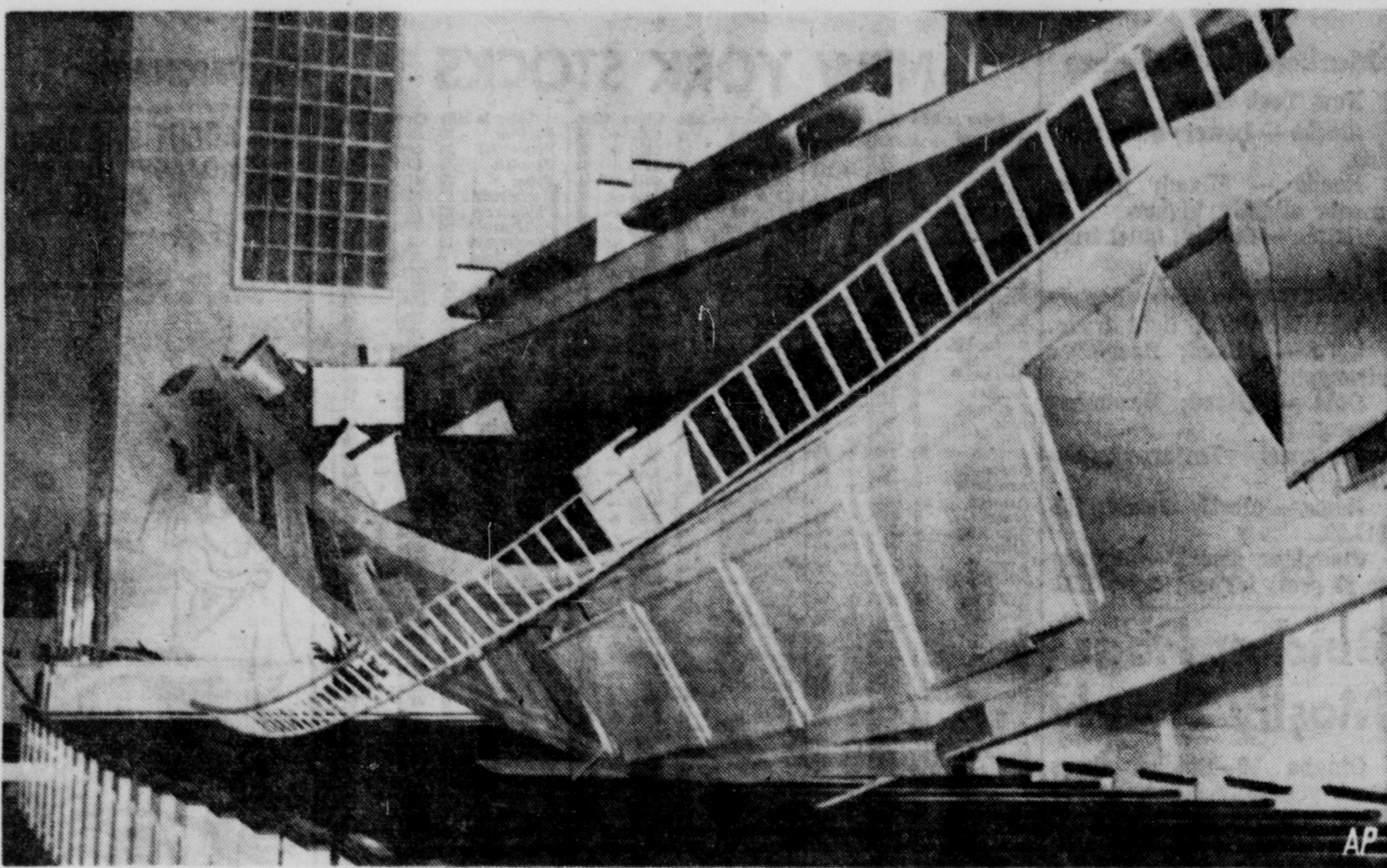
New York (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said Monday the city's newspaper strike was in the hands of federal mediators and he did not plan to intervene directly at the present time.

To do so would simply "complicate the situation," the governor told a news conference.

He expressed willingness to step in, however, if the opportunity develops.

Peace talks in the printers' walkout that has closed the city's 9 major newspapers for 10 days are to resume Tuesday. Negotiations were suspended Dec. 12.

Rockefeller said last Saturday that he was deeply concerned over the impact of the strike on the economic life of the city and state and urged continuous talks.



CARSON-NEWMAN COLLEGE STUDENTS BEND BALCONY

A portion of the First Baptist Church balcony collapsed Monday as Carson-Newman College students rose to sing the "Hallelujah" chorus of Handel's "The Messiah." Nine

students were hurt, none seriously. Carson-Newman, a Baptist school in Jefferson City, Tenn., uses the church for chapel services.

JFK LIGHTS NATIONAL CHRISTMAS TREE

Washington (AP) — President Kennedy lit the national Christmas tree Monday night with a declaration that peace hopes are somewhat higher this yuletide season than in some recent times.

Before pressing a button that set 4,000 lights glittering on a 72-foot Colorado blue spruce, the President made reference to the great Cuban crisis through which the nation and the world passed without nuclear war.

"The year 1962 was a year of peril," he said, "but the peril was faced and reason ruled."

More Confident
Therefore, he said, we can all feel "just a little bit more confident of peace on earth, good will to men" and there can be a "little more than usual joy in our hearts."

But more remains to be done, he said: "And we still need to ask that God bless everyone."

The President, bareheaded and without topcoat, in 46-degree weather, spoke from a special stand set up in the ellipse south of the White House and his words inaugurated the annual "Pageant of Peace" there.

It Is Gift
The giant tree, which is now topped by a great white star, is more than 100 years old and came from San Isabel National Forest near Salida, Colo. It is a gift of the people of Colorado.

The peace pageant will last two weeks. Other things for throngs to see are a life-size nativity scene, 8 reindeer from the national zoo and a "pathway of peace" lined by 53 12-foot Christmas trees, representing the 50 states, plus Guam, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia.

Visitors may warm themselves by giant yule logs that will burn day and night.

Warm Shake
President Kennedy had a warm handshake Monday night for Reliforth Patterson, leader of the Tuskegee Institute choir from Alabama, after it had sung the Hallelujah chorus from Handel's Messiah.

He had applause, too, for the carols, hymns and other music of the male chorus of St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., and for the U.S. Marine Band.

Striking Workers Riot At Peru Mine

Lima, Peru (AP) — Striking workers rioted in La Oroya Monday, battled police and set fire to installations of a big U.S.-owned lead, zinc and silver mining firm. Troops were rushed to the city to restore order.

First reports said two workers and a policeman were killed. A policeman, 3 civil guards, and several strikers were gravely wounded, these accounts added.

Headquarters of the strike-bound Cerro de Pasco Corp., whose plant was the object of the workers' wrath, blamed the destruction on "irresponsible and anti-Peruvian elements."

A company statement said several hundred strikers invaded the industrial center of La Oroya, comprising the refining and smelting plant, depots and auxiliary plants. They swept past resistance from about 25 police.

The company said the intruders set fire to the coke plant and main depot, which

were destroyed, and wrecked several other buildings. Fire from the blazing buildings touched off explosions in nearby oil and gas tanks. The company estimated damage amounted to about \$4 million.

Workers moved huge stones to block highways and a railway line into La Oroya, a city of 70,000 80 miles northeast of Lima.

The violence began about 8 a.m. when police tried to break up a meeting of the American firm's workers had struck for more pay.

Police used tear gas. Miners charged the police, who then opened fire, reports from the city said. The police were forced to withdraw by the strikers.

The company's statement said there evidently was "vandalism beyond the scope of a labor complaint and this can be considered an act of sabotage with revolutionary purposes to destroy the strategic and important industry in that area."

U.S. Reminds Russians Berlin Status Unaltered

Washington (AP)—The United States reminded the Soviet Union Monday that it regards the legal status of Berlin as unchanged since 1948, when the 4-power occupation of the German capital was proclaimed.

The point was made in a note to Moscow. The note rejected Soviet protests against a court action in West Berlin aimed at banning the Association of Victims of Nazism.

The suit has been brought in the federal administrative court, in West Berlin by the West German government.

A Soviet note of Nov. 29 contended that the court's presence in Berlin is proof of West German interference in the city's affairs. The U.S. reply called this on "inaccurate and unacceptable" argument.

It said that the court's presence in Berlin "in no way affects the legal status of the city, which has remained unchanged since 1948."

The West German government said in its suit that the association is a front organization for the Communist Party, which has been banned in West Germany.

The court, the United States told the Soviets Monday, has been asked by the federal government "to give

a ruling whether, in the Federal Republic of Germany, the Association of Victims of Nazi Persecution is a prohibited organization."

In doing so, the U.S. note declared, West Germany "is acting in full accordance with the provisions of the basic law and with regular legal procedure which assured to persons or organizations involved the extensive guarantees always available in a democratic society for the maintenance of civil liberty."

The court, the note continued, is the proper place to decide on this matter, and, therefore, "the U.S. government has no intention of interfering."

Deranged Chick Raiser Murders His 'Bad' Family

Lakewood, N.J. (UPI) — A 30-year-old deranged chicken farmer, who told police God told him his family was bad, Monday killed his mother, father, brother and sister with a crowbar.

Gabriel Richard Trifari was arrested after he led police to his isolated farm home at nearby Howell Township and showed them the badly beaten bodies of his mother, Marie, 60, his father, Maxim Jr., 28, and his 36-year-old sister, Olga.

Detective George Smith of the Howell state police barracks said Trifari told police he decided to kill his family "because the eggs their farm was producing weren't clean."

Dancer Invited

Madrid (UPI) — World-famous flamenco dancer Antonio said President Kennedy invited him to perform at a private show next month at the White House.

Postmaster Wants Letters Sent Soon

Washington (UPI) — Postmaster General J. Edward Day Monday urged the American public to send the last of its Christmas mail within the next few days to make sure of pre-holiday delivery.

Day pointed out that mail to far-off points would have to be sent via air mail to be sure of being received before Christmas—a week from Tuesday. Even local mail

could be delayed beyond the usual delivery period, he said, because of a record-breaking load.

He also said the last of the popular Christmas stamp would go on sale Tuesday at Post Offices across the nation. More than 800 million already have been sold and the remaining 200 million were expected to last only a day or two.

Day explained last week that he had ordered the Christmas stamp printing stopped at one billion of the issue so that people would be sure to mail their letters, greeting cards and packages in time for pre-Christmas delivery.

Postal officials expect to handle a record-breaking 780 million pieces of mail Tuesday—topping the mark set the Wednesday before last Christmas, when 740 million pieces were sent.

The postmaster general said he had received another Christmas stamp fan letter. This letter, from Miss Patricia Noland of Houston, Tex., expressed approval in a poem that read:

"Ode to a postage stamp (Commemorating the first Christmas Stamp)
"Welcome to thee!
Greetings! Hail!
You've brought Noel
To U.S. mail.
Candles, wreath,
In red and green,
You brighten up
The postal scene.
A dove of peace
From up above,
Dear Christmas stamp,
You're licked with love."

Death Of Fiance Cancels Wedding

The fiance of a Lincoln woman was killed in an auto accident this month, canceling plans for a Christmas wedding.

John J. McDonald was to have married Miss Sharon Cornell at Christmas after several postponements of the date due to the withdrawal of military leave.

Mr. McDonald was stationed at Westover AFB, Mass. Miss Cornell was assigned to Hickman AFB, Hawaii.

The couple were to have wed in Lincoln. Miss Cornell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Oenbring.

Man Goes Berserk

Manila (UPI) — A man identified as Moises Dumay went berserk in a bus terminal and stabbed 8 persons before he was shot to death by a wounded police captain.

Senegal Uprising Blocked

... Trap Leftist Premier

Dakar, Senegal (AP)—Troops loyal to President Leopold Senghor blocked an uprising by Premier Mamadou Dia Monday and trapped him and his collaborators in the government's administrative building.

The left-leaning premier had tried to take over supreme power to prevent his ouster by Parliament. He sent police to occupy the National Assembly building. Four of the Assembly's 80 deputies were arrested.

However, 48 other deputies met at the home of Assembly President Lamine Gueve with special approval of the president, who acted as guardian of the Constitution. The deputies voted to oust Dia. Seven members of Dia's Cabinet joined in the revolt against the premier.

Senghor, who has quarreled with Dia over the premier's leftist orientation in economic matters, invoked temporary emergency powers. He took control of all the armed forces and sent infantry to the administration building, where Dia and his supporters were meeting.

Senghor announced that Dia and his backers were surrounded on one floor of the building. He declared they would be prosecuted for abuse of authority.

The administrative area of the city was turned into an armed camp. But no bloodshed was reported and life in the rest of the city appeared to be about normal.

Denney Cited For Consumer Credit Educational Work

Max A. Denney of Lincoln, executive vice president of the Nebraska Consumer Credit Association, has been named "Man of the Year in Consumer Credit Education" by the National Foundation for Consumer Credit, Inc., at its annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

Denney was cited not only for his educational work, but for the coordination of activities of all interested organizations. A total of 75 Nebraska communities instituted consumer credit courses in their secondary schools this year as a result of Denney's interest, the foundation said.

The foundation is comprised of manufacturers, bankers, retailers, insurance companies, consumer and sales finance companies, and wholesale distributors.

A top management organization, its purpose is to create "more universally sound and productive business-consumer relationships, and mutual understanding in the credit field," Denney said.

Newsman Fined

Milan, Italy (UPI) — Italian newsman Giancarlo Fusco was fined \$12.80 when he did not appear in court as a witness for Maria Callas in the separation suit filed by her husband Battista Meneghini.



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Note—The Sunday Journal and Star includes PARADE Magazine

Washington (AP) — The nation's military chiefs have taken a stand in support of the controversial Skybolt missile which they reportedly believe can overcome its technical problems and be ready on time in late 1964.

This was learned Monday night from informed sources several hours after a Defense Department spokesman had

said development of the 1,000-mile-range bomber missile had slipped at least two years behind schedule.

It was understood the Joint Chiefs of Staff voted unanimously in support of the project, which Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is reported ready to kill because of the technical problems which have bedev-

iled it, and because of soaring costs.

The JCS action placed the military chiefs in a position directly opposed to that of McNamara and his civilian experts. And in remarks on television Monday night President Kennedy seemed to be indicating his opposition to completion of the project. The joint chiefs are Gen.

Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force Chief of Staff; Adm. George W. Anderson, chief of naval operations; Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Army chief of staff; and Gen. David M. Shoup, Marine Corps Commandant.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, former personal military adviser to President Kennedy,

is non-voting chairman of the joint chiefs.

It was not clear whether Taylor had taken a position on the Skybolt, or when the action was taken by the JCS.

These developments came as President Kennedy prepared to fly to Nassau Tuesday for talks with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. The Skybolt issue —

which has frayed Anglo-American relations — is certain to be up for discussion. McNamara is going to Nassau, too.

The Skybolt, which has had 5 bad tests, is designed to be mounted on U.S. B52 jet bombers and British Vulcan bombers. Cancellation of the project, in effect, would strip Britain of its principal nuclear

clear deterrent and would shorten the useful life of the B52.

Unlike the civilian leaders of the department, the joint chiefs were pictured as feeling the technical problems are not insurmountable and that the missile development program is on schedule, with every prospect of it reaching its October, 1964, target date

for combat readiness without any serious delays.

President Kennedy in his hour-long TV interview appearance used the phraseology "the British would have bought 1,000, it would have cost \$2.5 billion" — apparently indicating acceptance of the idea of dropping the project.

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Mornings) and the Sunday Journal (Evenings) at the following rates:

Words	Line	DAYS
10-15	1	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 10
16-20	1	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 10
21-25	1	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 10
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Cord of Thanks 4
I wish to thank relatives, friends, and neighbors for the cards, gifts, food, flowers, and prayers, and wish for them a happy holiday season. Mrs. Harold Johnson 1334 Rose.

Funeral Directors 6
Hodgman-Spaulin Mortuary 4040 A St. S. 468-0994

Robertson Mortuary

Since 1877 HE 2-3353

Roper & Sons Mortuaries

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS 16
1319 N. 4th HE 2-6001
6037 Havelock Ave. IN 6-2831

Amberger's 466-1971

Ambulances or Funerals 48 and Vine, Lincoln
Also at 787-3130, Hallam Residence, 787-2450

Personal Interest

Accident? Expert investigating. Burns, tooth holes, tears. Mrs. Barnum 477-8222.
Adorable Barbie doll clothes. 435 96 477-8222.
Attention! (Jewelry) Cleaners new address 3331 O. Community Svc. 477-8222.

CHRISTMAS GIVING

\$11.99 Six transistor radio... \$14.98 Norelco speed shaver... \$23.95 7x5.5 cased binoculars... \$27.95 7x50 individual view binoculars... \$29.95 4.5x24 binoculars... \$32.95 4.5x24 binoculars... \$34.95 4.5x24 binoculars... \$36.95 4.5x24 binoculars... \$38.95 4.5x24 binoculars... \$40.95 4.5x24 binoculars... \$42.95 4.5x24 binoculars... \$44.95 4.5x24 binoculars... \$46.95 4.5x24 binoculars... \$48.95 4.5x24 binoculars... \$50.95 4.5x24 binoculars... \$52.95 4.5x24 binoculars... \$54.95 4.5x24 binoculars... \$56.95 4.5x24 binoculars... \$58.95 4.5x24 binoculars... \$60.95 4.5x24 binoculars... \$62.95 4.5x24 binoculars... \$64.95 4.5x24 binoculars... \$66.95 4.5x24 binoculars... \$68.95 4.5x24 binoculars... \$70.95 4.5x24 binoculars... \$72.95 4.5x24 binoculars... \$74.95 4.5x24 binoculars... \$76.95 4.5x24 binoculars... \$78.95 4.5x24 binoculars... \$80.95 4.5x24 binoculars... \$82.95 4.5x24 binoculars... \$84.95 4.5x24 binoculars... \$86.95 4.5x24 binoculars... \$88.95 4.5x24 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POSTCARD by Stan *Delaplane*



"The fair sex is your department," said Sherlock Holmes to Dr. Watson. This appears in the story "The Second Stain"—as every Baker Street Irregular knows. It shows that the great detective had it figured out: the chicks are a medical problem. The big problem, as the Census Bureau discovers constantly, is that ladies are practically indestructible.

A lady can get a bet down with the insurance bookies that she will live to a ripe old age beyond belief. If I try to book that I will go to 65, the underwriters want track odds that are ridiculous.

Why? Well you may ask. Dr. Ira Altshuler of Detroit studied this question in a psychiatric way.

Why do gents pop off like clay pigeons? While Madame, the weaker sex, has the ruggedness of a steam shovel. "Females gossip more and thereby let off their repressed hostility," he declared. "The American male goes soon and silent to the grave because he keeps his big mouth shut when he ought to be letting off steam."

Well, drop that quote into your dinner conversation tonight, sir. Watch her wince. (I would also be ready to duck. But it's a telling argument. If you tell it well.)

You want to go on? Ah, there's nothing like Science. Nothing like scientific truths.

Says the eminent doctor: "Women have an easier time of life. Clothing manufacturers, finance companies—they're all out to make the little woman happy. At the expense of her husband's wallet and at the expense of his longevity."

There will be a riposte at this point: "Cook, cook, cook! That's all I do around here."

We have an answer ready for that one, too.

"Cooking is a healthy form of expression. A creative one, much healthier than making a killing in the stock market or beating the competition to the punch," he says.

"A housewife sits around the house all day. She's her own boss. She can rest when she chooses. The supermarket and the many-gadged kitchen make her life one long day of leisure."

Naturally, when I read this, I could see where it all made sense. Where I was shuffling off this mortal coil at a speed which would give an under-4-minutes miler considerable thought.

(I read this whole thing aloud at breakfast. But there are some people so hard-headed that nothing gets through to them. Not even scientific facts.)

The problem, of course, is for men to get on the gossip. Get on the blower and cut up your friend's socks. How they didn't match the handkerchief.

This is difficult because I don't check out the handkerchief-socks action. Mostly you are at lunch and their legs are under the table.

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